1st Voyage Made by the Black Warrior. —
Copies from the Original documents.

Report & Manifest of Specie taken on board the American Steamer "Black Warrior" whereof R. W. Schufeldt is master, bound from New York to Havana & Mobile, burthen 600 tons, consigned to Charles Tyng.

Nos & Nos.	By whom shipped.	To whom consigned	Residence of Consignee
1	Box Gold -	Augusto Belmont -	Charles Schafenburg — Havana
Drake & Co.	-	Moses Taylor & Co -	Drake & Co — Havana

New York August 28th 1852

R. W. Schufeldt
Captain.

Ship Stores.
(see following page
for ship stores)

R. W. Schufeldt
Captain.

Entregado á bordo por el Capitan Co de los renglones de Carga y lista de rancho en enumeradas, fondeado á las 7 de la Mañana.
Habana 31 Agosto 1852
Fran.co B. Colomé

Traducese,
(rubrica of
Surve. de Collador)

Declaracion al Manifiesto del Vapor Am.a Black Warrior, de Capitan Schufeldt procedente de New York.

Entiéndose que lo que viene á Drake y Co es una Caja con oro.

Habana Agto 31/852
P.P. C. Tyng
Emilio del Castillo
y Mongon

Presentado á las 12 del dia de la fecha
(rubrica of
Surve. de Collador)

1204. En 31 Agto

Sr. Admr Genl.

Dn Carlos Trujo á V.S. pide la entrada en Puerto del Pqte Am: B. Mariner de Capitan Schufeldt procedente de New York

Habana Agosto 30. 1852

P.P. Ellis. Sr

Emilio de Capitan

J Morgan

(Patente y Cuenta de Pilotos)

Mide Quinientas veinte y Cuatro toneladas segun arqueo

P.B

Adriansens

No adeuda dro. por haber entrado y salido en Lastre. Habana y Sbre 13. 1852

Adriansens

1204.

Sr. Intendente Adm.r Gral.

Sr. C. Tiene á V.S. pide la salida de Castro para Nassau del Vapor Am.o Black Warrior su Cap.n Schufeldt.

Habana 9 Agosto de 1852.

P. Dho. Sr.

Emilio del Castillo

y Moya

Habana Agosto 9. 1852

El Sr. Comandante de Resguardos para que visite este Buque dando cuenta

(Rubrica of Juan N. Calleja)

Sr. Intendente Adm.r Gral.

Este Buque está en Castro fecha ut supra

Vacaso

Vapor Am: Black Warrior.

Traduccion del Manifiesto de la Carga del
Vapor Am: Black Warrior su Capn: Schufeld
de New York á los Srés Cardenas Tejay

C. Schafenberg

1 Caja de oro

Drake

Drake & Co

Ranke

(here follow the 7 lines of ship stores.)

Es traduccion fiel que certifico y que Incluye este Ingreso 1856 7/95 toneladas segun patente dada en New York 20 Agosto 1852

Habana Agosto 31. 1852

Claudio S. Vermay

(Entered at Custom House)

1st Voyage. Black Warrior. return trip from Mobile

Copies from the original papers.

Report & Manifest of the Am. Steamer Black Warrior whereof Robt. H. Shufeldt is Master, burthen 1088 3/95 tons, built at New York & owned by the N. York and Alabama Steam Ship Company; bound from Mobile & N. York, Septr 8. 1858 Consigned to C. Spy

No Cargo to be landed at Havana, all in transit

List of Ship Stores.
(Same follow 11 lines of ship stores:)

Entregado con un renglon de Carga en tránsito y 11 de rancho sin comunes, fondeado á las 6 de la Mañana de hoy.

Habana 11 Set. 1858

Fran.co B. Colomé

P.S.C.
Albany

R. H. Shufeldt
Captain.

Sadinjanse

(Subscribed & Sworn to)

Note. Entry is made as in Ballast - Captains Manifest is in transit. Translation is Ballast. The translatin must have been made thus, by order of the Collector, because the interpreter could not have been mistaken in the translation for this reason, the Captains manifest reads in transit expressed in English, and the boarding officer repeats the words en tránsito in Spanish. If he did not understand the English words (which is hardly to impossible) he must understand the Spanish word en tránsito.

1227.

Sr. Admr. Genl

Dr. Carlos Espino á V. S. pide la entrada del Vapor Amr. Black Hawk de Capitan Schofield procedente de Mobila

Habana Octr. 11. 1852

P. P. del Sr.

Emilio del Castillo

J. Monzon

(Continuación
Pase el Colector)

Pide 524 toneladas segun arqueo

(Continuación
Pase el Colector)

Vapor. Am: B. Manrid

Traduccion del manifiesto de la Carga del
Vapor Amr: Black Warrior, Capn: Shufeldt
de Mobila á los Keys

Lastre y Rancho

(Con fecha 11 de Junio
y Ship Stores.)

Es traduccion fiel que certifico y que Mid
ek Augue 1856 2/95 Ton: segun Patente dada
en New York 20 Agosto 1852

Habana 9 Set: 11. 1852

Claudio F. Vermay

(Sworn to before me)

Second Voyage of the Black Warrior. Oct 5.

Memorial for entrance made as in Ballast

Capt Schufeldts Manifest reads.
"No Cargo for Havana – Ballast

Translation of Govt interpreter is Ballast

Memorial for Clearance made as in Ballast

Steamer was cleared in Ballast without objection.

Return trip Oct 12.

Memorial for entrance without stating whether in Ballast or not; merely request the entrance.

Capt Schufeldts Manifest reads
"No Cargo for Havana – Ballast

Translation of Govt interpreter is Ballast.

Third Voyage Oct. 28.

Memorial for entrance made as in Ballast

Capt Schufeldts Manifest reads
"No Cargo for Havana – Ballast.

Translation Govt interpreter is Ballast

Memorial for Clearance made as in Ballast

Steamer was Cleared in Ballast without objection

Recd. July 14 — No. 1861

No. 90

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 5. 1854

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington

Sir.

I send you accompanying this communication a letter from His honor Isaac Alexander C. Clayton, late Consul at Havana, by which you will perceive his Honor persists in his claim for the fee of this office until his successor arrives here, as a simple act of justice, and demands to know under whose authority I have been acting. Will the Department have the goodness to inform his honor under whose authority I have been acting? I also take the liberty to enclose you Copy of the accounts forwarded to him with my letter attached thereto.

I have the honor to be Sir
With great respect
your very Obt. Servt.

Wm. L. Sanderson
acting consul

Marshall Mi.
June 12th 1851

Sir.

Your letter of 18th ulto: with the accompanying account Current, was received two days ago. The Conclusion at which you have arrived, that I am entitled to none of the fees of the office, after the 15th of January, is Certainly a very strange one, and one which would not be Sanctioned by any Court, in the United States. You agree under your own hand to act for me, for a Certain part of the fees, and but for this agreement you would not have received the appointment of Vice-Consul, but even to you day, you are entitled to all after the 15th of January, because you notified me and the Department, that you Could not Consent to hold my power of attorney or act under me, & to provide for my successor by the 15th of January. Now you might have left the office on the 15th of January, but you did not, but you had no right to remain there, and say that you were not, in under me, and endeavour to refuse Compliance with your agreement. If you did not hold under me, under whom do you hold? Have you an appointment from any other person? If not, have you a right to occupy the Consulate without authority, and to hold it against me you are cheated.

In your letter of the 6th of February subsequent to the time first named, for your retiring from the office, you say "Mr. Savage will forward you the Accounts, so soon as your successor reaches here, made out under our agreement, you must not distrup yourself, every dollar for which you have to

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Clau: M. Clayton Esq.r of Miss.pi
in account with William H. Robertson
1854

Dec	31	By fees collected from the 15th of this month at U. S. Consulate Havana $463.62		
		To office expences paid from 15th ... $84.18½		
		Of which ... $379.43½		
		This is for Mr. Clayton ...		$252.96
1854		To postage paid for him ...	$ 1.25	
Jan.y	15	By fees Collected from first to 15th of this Month ... $226..		
		To office expences for the same time ... $83.12½ ...		142.87
		To paid A Cabarga for Bill of Segars that Majr. Clayton Carried away ...	14.62½	
		To value of an inkstand belonging to me that Mr. Clayton took out of the office & did not bring back	1..	
		To Mr. Clayton's proportion of amount subscribed by the Consulate for a new year's dinner to the american seamen (of the Jasper) ...	2.50	
		To extra expenses paid (not included in the above Stated monthly expenses) for Carriage & boat hire, dinners to persons recommended by the State Department &c &c &c ...	44.16	
		To your share hire of office furniture	46½	
		To what I consider my due for defending Judge Clayton from a charge of his having asked a lady here for a false Certificate as to his anxiety & unremitted care of &c &c &c ...	.05	
		Carried over		$1 255.39½

1854		Brought forward .	$ 68354	895 77
Jany.	15	By amount for envelopes & stated pa-		
		per for official dispatches paid		
		for in New Orleans by Judge Clay-		
		ton and sent here		8 50
		To Balance carried down	$33603	
			$ 40427	$ 404 27
		By Balance above		336 03

Havana May 18th 1854

Sir

You have herewith your account to the 15th Janu-ry, the time I limited for closing under you and of which I gave you notice as well as the department. - Since which I consider that I am absolved from any accountability to you, the amount due as per account is three hundred and thirty six 03/100 Dollars which I have this day remitted to James Mayor Esq! New Orleans subject to your order, which closes our connection

Respectfully &c

(Signed) Wm H. Robertson

No 91 Rec'd July 14 Mr Abbot

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 6th 1854

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington

Sir

As I anticipated some time since, the distress is now being felt by our Shipping for the want of Seamen.

The Bark Henry Wilson has been ready for sea several days but cannot move for the want of hands. I have been obliged to appeal to his Excellency the General of Marina for permission to Ship Spanish Sailors

I do not know to what point this fatal disease may reach. I was called to attend the funeral of an american lady yesterday a Mr. Doctor Finkler and while at the Campo Santo not exceeding 30 minutes there were 9 Corpse brot in, and buried without Coffins Some of them rolled in the grave with their face downward. It seems no one can be buried there in a coffin without permission of the Bishop & that paid for. On Monday last there were 30 Sailors sent to one Hospital, another

is fully. The poor Sailors, that are fortunate enough to recover, complain most bitterly of their treatment, from these representations I surmise that any recover.

I have the honor to be, Sir
With great respect
Your very Ob. Servt.
Wm H. Mobley Surgeon
acting Assistt

Rec'd 14. July. Mr Abbot.

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 6th 1854

Hon. William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge
receipt of your Communication of the
3rd inst. which has received an atten-
tive perusal. The caution is just, &
merit; although I am not aware
of any cause at this present time, as
appears to be on the best of terms
with all the Authorities here. I have
never heard of any Complaint. My
intercourse with the Capt. General
is almost daily. All my requests
are promptly complied with, and you
may rest assured I fully appreciate
every act of Courtesy, and always
endeavor to reciprocate them. The on-
ly difference between the Authorities
& me, was in the case of the Black
Steamer of which you are aware.
From the first moment I entered this
office it has ever been my desire to cul-
tivate a good understanding with the au-
thorities, and that main object has
never been lost sight of, always how-

ever with due regard to the dignity and honor of the Country.

I have yet to learn that I have been unsuccessful. I have at the same time considered it important to circulate with ~~f~~ eminent men of all parties with eyes and ears open and mouth shut, except when my Country or Countrymen were misrepresented. All this was to serve no ulterior purpose of mine, for I belong to no party, but only to keep the department advised of all that passes here.

The 45th Article of the 5th Chapter of the General Instructions, is before me and claims my special attention.

I have the honor to be Sir
With Great respect
Your very Obt. Servt.

Wm H. McLendon
acting consul

Rec'd July 14 Gen Advt

No. 93.

Extract

(Consulate of the United States

Begun

Havana July 7th 1854

Hon.ble William L. Marcy

Secretary of State

of the United States

Washington

Sir

The Brig Grey Eagle was brought into this port a prise some days since, having been engaged in the African Trade. She had landed between 4 to 500 Slaves about 50 miles to the West-ward of the port. When taken she was lying in a small bay, and first discovered by an English man of war, which took possession of her, finding no one on board. The Negroes had apparently just left her. She was found already fitted for another voyage; but a Spanish Brig of war lying a short distance from her made Claims to her as their prize, and the English man give her up if she is now in this port.

Grey Eagle of Philadelphia is painted on her Stern.)

End

I am led to think the scheme of the arming of the negroes will prove a failure.

A few days since two Battalions of troops were ordered into the

interior, to which the allotted number of Black troops were attached. The morning before their departure, the Blacks deserted to their Homes, saying they did not enlist to go into the Country. They were all arrested, well flogged, and sent in irons to join their Battalion. This Example will not encourage Volunteers.

The death of Admiral du Quesne was very sudden. The Consul General was with me in the morning nearly one hour. He did not express the least apprehension. He died that night about midnight.

I have not learned if the French fleet have well men enough to get under weigh. Many of the officers are down with yellow fever

Negro importation Continue on the same Scale.

The Spanish packet arrived from Cadiz yesterday with 248 troops. They may meet friends, but their friends can not protect them against the Enemy that meets them on landing. What a Sacrifice of human life is before me!

An official note has just been sent from the Royal prison that a refractory Sailor, that I ordered to

be placed there, at the request of the Captain of the Bark Ostona, a few days since, was dying with the Black Vomito. On inquiring, I found the said Captain at the Hospital, very low with the same disease.

Another instance has occurred of neglect to comply with the Law, in the case of the Bark Courant Capt. Percy of Bath, cleared for Hamburg June 2nd. leaving his second mate in the Hospital without being discharged.

I have the honor to be, Sir
with great respect
Your very obt. Servt

Wm H. Stockton
acting Consul

No 94 Received July 17. Mr Abbott

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 9th 1824

Hon.le William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington

Sir

I send you accompanying this, Copy of a letter from Mr Hall the acting Consul at Matanzas. I have written to him in reply, that he must communicate direct with the department no matter what the Instructions of Doctor Worrell may be

In regard to Mr Hall's difficulty with the Captain of the Port, respecting the Prisoner committing the murder on board the Bark "Mott" of Portland, I immediately sent a communication to the General of Marine informing him of the difficulty with the Captain of the port of Matanzas, refusing to deliver the prisoner. His reply was immediately sent me with instruction to place the prisoner immediately at the Disposition of the Consul at Matanzas. The same evening it was transmitted to Matanzas.

I have the honor to be, Sir, respectfy.
Your Obt Servt.

Wm H Robertson
acting consul

(Copy) Malaga July 8 1854

Dear Sir

I received your letter of yesterday's date for which I am very much obliged. The Captain of the port has been taking the depositions of the Crew of the vessel yesterday and of the prisoner and has sent a Communication to be laid to the "Comandante Genera- -ral de Marina Havana," who is the "Exmo Señor Don Manuel de Quesada," he is to decide whether the man is to be tried by the Civil or marine authorities. I cannot find out from any one how what will be the Course they will pursue in the matter. The Governor having declined any interference in the Case, all refers to the decision of "Comandante General" de Quesada. It is evident however that they intend to assume jurisdiction in the Case. I shall be very much obliged if you will find out if you can, what will probably be the Course they will pursue and how to proceed to be able to obtain any information, be pleased to communicate it to the Department at Washington as there will not be time for me to do it by the Steamer of the 5th I shall however communicate the main facts of the Case by that Steamer and forward the depositions of the Crew as soon as they can be furnished.

Mr. Consul Worrall has placed me in a very unpleasant and disagreeable position with the Isabel, I shall write to him and request him either to come and receive his Consulate or appoint some one else to take charge of it. His conduct has been so contemptible as could even be expected from him. After having appointed and leaving me in charge of the office, with the appro-

tion of the Authorities to here as is Customary when he
gets to Washington he writes to Mr Noyes (my friend and
with whom I have been engaged since I have been here) that
I must not presume to make any Communication to the
department as I am his agent and Consequently do so through
him and that if I persist in doing so he will be obliged
to return immediately. He also has written me to that
effect. I received his Communication yesterday.

I presume he has purposely omitted to give the depart-
ment official notice of his having appointed me to act
in his absence. I shall however as I think it is my
duty, situated as I am at present to Communicate to
important a matter as this just occurred to the departme
directly, although he is Consul at Matanzas and to wish
to me to direct letters to him at Delaware City. I supp
it would for the ordinary business of the Consulat
be unimportant whether such Communications as I may
have to make were made through him or directly to
the departments, but in this case which may require
some immediate decision of the departments to send it
through Consul Worsell who may be in Delaware City
Philadelphia. New York or Boston would I am persua
ded be a very absurd step on my part.

Wm H. Robertson Esq
acting Br. H. Consul
Havana

Very respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Signed H. C Hall

There are a number of Cases of Vomito on board of vessels in th
harbour, as yet however there have been no death that I hear
of, on board of American vessels.

No 95 Received July 17. Mr Abbott.

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 10th 1854

Hon.ble W. L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington.

Sir

Your Communication dated June 13th although marked on the outside "immediate" did not reach me untill this morning by ship Josephine with twenty days passage from N. York. I regret this delay, but will see Mr Tyng immediately and request him to furnish the evidence to support his assertions. The day after the affair of the Black Warrior I particularly requested him and Captain Bullock to send no papers to the Government without my knowledge. Both promised that none should be sent, and I believe that Captain Bullock was as ignorant as myself of any more after that agreement. I observed to them (on noticing their nervousness) that I regretted I had not the power to look them up until the Spanish government had accomplished all their intended.

I must confess that I fear that influences from high quarters were

brought to bear against Mr. Tyng.

Unknown to me he yielded to them, and when the Capt. General's statements was published. I saw how grossly he had been deceived. I will at once urge on Mr Tyng the necessity of furnishing me with all the proofs that may substantiate his statements with reference to the Collector of the port.

The following is an extract of a letter just from the acting Consul at Matanzas

We have about 15 american vessels in port and I believe there are cases of Vomito on board of nearly all, if not all of them as well as other vessels and thus far I have not heard of a single case that has not terminated fatally.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
With great respect
Your boy obt. Servt.

Wm H Morton
acting consul

R
No. 96 Rec'd 21. July. Mr Abbott

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 13th 1854

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington

Sir

I have called upon Mr Ch.t Lyng and explained to him the importance of substanting his assertion. That an order has been given by the Collector.

"When you have no cargo for Havana
"report in Ballast."

He says, that it is impossible to obtain other proof than what he has already sent. That no officer in the Custom house would dare to testify any thing contrary to what their superior has asserted, and that there is so much jealousy in the other line, that they would be unwilling to make a voluntary statement, and that they would refuse to do so on the grounds that it would prejudice them with the Spanish government.

I have just received news of the loss of the Steamer J. C. Lee bound to Nicaragua. You will find enclosed copy of the Communication just received from the General of Marine on the subject, to which I have replied

and expect to see the five individuals saved in the course of the day and I hope soon to hear of the safety of the other Boat.

I have the honor to be, Sir
With great respect
Your very Obt. Servt.

Wm J. B. Mathewson
acting consul

Col 12:96

El Comandante de la Goleta "Ha-
-bana que acaba de fondear en este
puerto me dice en oficio de hoy lo siguiente

"Escmo Sor = Tengo el honor de
manifestar a V.E. que el dia 6 el Cabo
de Ronda del Cabo de Sn Antonio, re-
-mitió al buque de mi mando Unico in-
-dividuo Americano que llegaron en
un bote a aquel puerto diciendo eran de
la dotacion de un Vapor mercante de
aquella Nacion que le habia ido a
pique casi instantaneamente, por lo que
apenas tuvieron tiempo para arriar
los dos botes que tenia y embarcarse
toda la tripulacion en ellos. Conse-
-cuente a dicho parte, procedi al mo-
-mento del mejor modo que pude por
esclarecer este hecho y venir en Conoci-
-miento de lo ocurrido, para los fines
que Convengan, e interrogado al piloto,
que es uno de los mencionados indi-

-rida ot, resulta que los tripulantes del
vapor mercante J. C. Lee, que navegando
desde este puerto, de donde había salido
el 30 pasado en lastre, al de Nicaragua
y en la tarde del 3 del presente estando
a unas 20 leguas al S. del Cabo de Sn.
Antonio notaron que el costado de
babor le les abentaba y a poco rebenta-
-ron las calderas por lo que se vieron
en la necesidad de abandonarlo, embar-
cando toda su dotacion compuesta de
12 hombres en los dos botes del vapor,
y en uno de ellos, el espresado Piloto
con 4 marineros tomaron el rumbo
del Cabo de Sn. Antonio, y en el otro
el Capitan con 6 mas se dirigieron a
un Bergantin que navegaba por fue-
-ra. = Seguidamente que abandonaron
el vapor vieron que se fue a pique.
El Piloto solo recogio el Cronometro,
sextante, una aguja y una carta, todo

lo cual estaba a bordo. - Deseando los
espresados individuos pasar a esta
Capital y estando en momentos de
dar la vela para este puerto, no vaci-
-lé un momento en bien de la huma-
-nidad en prestarles el socorro que so-
-licitaban: en tal virtud los he con-
-ducido a este puerto rogando a V. E.
se digne aprobar esta medida. Con-
-duzco tambien el bote en que se re-
-fugiaron - Ningun pasagero conducia,
ni ocurrio desgracia alguna en medio
de aquel desastre = El nombre del Pi-
=loto es Joseph Sulton y el de los Ma-
=rineros Nicholas Robin, John Oniel,
John Smith y Hermann Meyer

R
No 97

Rec'd 21. July. Ans Aug.

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 14th 1854

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington

Sir

Accompanying this is copy of a letter just received from Mr Hall at Matanzas the acting Consul, who I am inclined to think is giving himself unnecessary anxiety in regard to the Prisoner in question.

The Spanish authorities are examining into the facts, and when they complete the examination, will no doubt hand over the Prisoner to him.

The only inconvenience that will be experienced, will be in the delay and loosing the opportunity of sending him home in the same Vessel on board of which the crime was committed.

I have the honor to be, Sir
With great respect
Your Obt. Servt

Wm H. Roberts
acting consul

(Copy) Matanzas July 12th 1854

Dear Sir

I have this moment been to the Governor, he has advised me to send a memorial to the Capt. General respecting the prisoner by my letter of this morning I told you the present state of the Case and as the mail again leaves in a few moments I shall not have time to address the Captain General, but shall do so tomorrow sending it to you to present or act as you think best, in the interval to save time I think if you would call on the Capt.n General at once the whole affair might be definitively arranged.

The vessel will be ready to sail on Sunday morning and I do not wish to detain her an hour unless obliged to. I am therefore anxious to have a definite answer either one way or the other and that as soon as possible.

Will you therefore have the goodness to take such measures as you think proper to forward this matter with dispatch.

Your's very truly respectfully

Wm Robertson Esq
acting U. S. Consul
Havana

W C Wall (Signed)

Matanzas July 11th 1854

Dear Sir

I have received your esteemed favours of 8th inst and yesterday. I wrote you immediately on receipt of your's of 8th accompanying the original communication addressed to you by his Excellency the Sec.t of Marine. I called on the Captain of the port in the course of the same day with the full belief that I should have no further difficulty respecting the prisoner, but you may imagine my astonishment when I found that the General of Marine in a communication of the 5th inst. had ordered the Captain of the port to deliver the prisoner to the Governor. Yesterday

morning I addressed a note to the Governor saying "that you had
Communicated to me that the General of Marine had given dir
"tuctions to the Captain of this port to place the prisoner at my
"disposal, but learning from that officer that in compliance with
"a previous order from the same authority he had delivered the prisoner
"over to him. I requested that he would give such orders that there
"would be no obstacle to prevent my sending him to the U. S. on
"board of the same vessel on which the Crime was committed as
"she would be ready to sail in a few days". To this I have to day
received the Communication from an alcalde a Copy of which I
enclose, which you will perceive is very unsatisfactory and leaves a
doubt whether they will or not deliver up the Criminal.

You will perceive that they have been following up the cause
and this too without my knowledge, a proof that they are not act
-ing in the best faith. Thus far knowing what a delicate position
I am placed in and the uncertainty as whether my Course will be
approved by the department which according to Dr Worrell does
not recognise me. I have studiously avoided having Controversies
here and for the same reason have taken the liberty to call on you.

And again would like to have you obtain if possible some
definite order from a proper source which will be respected by the
authorities here, to the effect that the man may at once be placed
at my disposal. The vessel will sail on Saturday and I should
like to be able to finish before that time so that there may be no
necessity for detaining. Hoping you will excuse so much trouble

I remain very respectfully
Your's
(Signed) H C Wall

H. H. Robertson Esq
U. S. Consul
Havana

Will you please inform me how I should direct the Communication
I have to send to the U. S. Marshall of Portland, whether the marshal
resides there or at Bath? I cannot ascertain here.

Recd 28. July. Mr Abbott. Expiat
No 98. Letter states

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 20th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir.

I beg leave to call your attention to the Copy herewith inclosed, of a communication addressed to me on the 15th Inst. by the Mixed Court of Justice which is investigating the case of the captured Brig "Grey Eagle". I replied on the 17th that I would endeavor to procure from the United States the information that the Court wishes to obtain; and to this effect have addressed the Collector of Philadelphia.

Late on the 18th, after a diligent search for some one that had belonged to the crew of that vessel, I found a young American seaman who gave his name as Joseph Town of Philadelphia. I immediately took his deposition/a copy of which I send herewith/ and learning therefrom that the Captain (Conley) had already left for New York, and

Transmits copy of Deposition of Joseph Town, seaman of the Brig Grey Eagle, captured by the Spanish Coast Guard, and examined by the Mixed Court of Justice at Havana.

with the intention of taking charge
there of another vessel & proceed to
Africa after more slaves. I availed
myself of the sailing of the Bark Leo
Capt Thos. on yesterday morning for
New York, to send the young seaman
in her at the expence of the Government,
and subject to the U. S. District Attorney
who will there be enabled, if it is
deemed proper, to make use of the
seamen to discover Donald and any
such other parties as were concerned
in the affair, and have them dealt
with according to law.

The seaman Dixon is quite intelligent
and if his statements are truthful
it is very possible that through him
the District Attorney may succeed
in discovering Donald, and having
him convicted and punished.
A few examples where the full force
of the law is applied, will have
the salutary effect of deterring
others from engaging in that nefarious
trade in our country. It does not
can exist that the greater part of
the vessels engaged in the slave trade
are fitted out in New York and other
ports of the United States. This practice
must be discontinued if it is desired

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To be translated & then copied -

Secretaria del Tribunal Mixto
de Justicia

Consecuente al expediente que se instruye en este Tribunal Mixto de Justicia sobre la aprehension que hizo el bergantin de E. M. B. Espiegle en la ensenada de la Ortiguera, de un bergantin sin tripulacion, pabellon ni papeles de ninguna clase y el cual parece tener por nombre, segun se ve pintado en su popa, "Cry Eagle de Philadelphia" y cuyo buque habia desembarcado en dicha ensenada un cargamento de negros procedentes de la Costa de Africa: ha dispuesto en Junta celebrada en este dia, que por esta Secretaria de mi cargo, se pase a Vmd. oficio como atentamente lo hago, a fin de que por lo que conste de la oficina de su cargo, ó otros conductos adaptables, se sirva comunicar a este Tribunal oficialmente, si pertenece a los Estados Unidos dicho bergantin ó si pertenecio antes de ahora, ya que en el dia no, espresandose en este caso a

que nacion pasó y en que tiempo.

Y lo participo a Umd. como de mi gobierno á los efectos oportunos.

Dios guarde a Umd. muchos años. Habana y Julio 15 de 1854.

(firmado = D.n Jose Ant.o Valdes

Señor Consul de los Estados Unidos en esta Plaza

to put a stop to the trade. I do not believe that all the serious exertions of the Authorities of Cuba will stop that trade here.

End

There is a mystery hanging over this slave trade that is difficult to fathom. On the 17th of this month a distinguished individual was with the Capt. General detailing to him the murmurings of not only the Creoles but the Old Spaniards. He replied very quietly Never mind, let them have a little patience - in six months from this they will thank me for all I have done. His acts are in such direct contradiction to his declarations that it is very difficult to understand them.

From 1500 to 2000 negroes have been recently captured, and are now being distributed as apprentices.

I have the honor to be
With great respect
Your very Obt Servt

Wm H. Norman
acting Consul

Recd July 25

New Port R. I.
July 21. 1854

W George D. Abbot

Dear Sir

I have concluded rather hastily what I consider a just extract of the most important and pertinent of the fiscal Report — As I have no copy of this sketch I expect you to have one made for me as soon as possible & remain very. Respectfully

Yours

Wm Mason

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page 80 — police & reform of prisons.

Note 2 continued

" the close of this year as an appendix to the Presi-
" dent's message."

"This step was however unnecessary since the
"english papers, the Lords of the upper house and
"their Ministers of foreign affairs have boasted of
"these sentiments. It is not long since the "Advertiser
"praised the energy of Lord Aberdeen for having
"passed a note to the Spanish government wherein
"it was surmised that England would
"not be satisfied with the cessation
"of the trade, but would require the abolition
"of slavery in all the antilles; adding "England
"wishes it now and her perfidious ally Spain
"knows that England has effective means
"to accomplish it." We have become aware of it
"at our cost; and a good testimony have
"we of the fact in the Matanzas events, pro-
"voked by the official agents of our faithful
"allies." This note goes on complaining of
the interference of the British parliament on
the state of the Cuban slaves; and contrasts
the labor of the weak members of families
in the English manufacturing cities with the
colonial slaves; — alludes to the use of opium
on babies to make the mothers free to work —
and concludes calling on the public press
to contribute to the general awakening in
Europe against the tyranny of England.

Sketch from the work entitled
Informe fiscal on the Encouragement of white population in the island of Cuba and the progressive emancipation of the slaves, presented to the Intendencia in Dec^r 1844, by the Fiscal Vazquez Queipo.

The Editor Don Manuel Maria Vanez Rivadeneyra judges the work of great value while efforts are being made by England to destroy the wealth of Cuba. Both the Editor and the author seem to contemplate the necessity of meeting the call for the emancipation ~~of the emancipation~~ of the slaves as an evil to which it is necessary to submit in the manner best calculated to correct its anti-conservative tendency

The letter from Havana which precedes the Informe or Report, may be considered as an index or summary of the contents. At page 23 of the former we read: "Amidst the "vicissitudes of Civil war it was not possible seriously to attend to the magnificent remains "of the Colonies, precisely when a loyal and powerful "nation prepares little less than a social bouleversement to consummate her work depriving us "of even these glorious relics".

Extracts from the Report.

In page 2° of the Introduction speaking of the lost balance between the white and colored race. "Expressly ~~[illegible]~~ toward in advance ~~toward~~ the evils accredited by "experience, and still more to be feared from the want of "loyalty on the party of a nation calling herself our "ally, are those measures promoted with laudable zeal

"by the Royal Junta de Fomento."

After examining the various ways to foster the introduction of white labourers, the writer concludes that the object cannot be accomplished by partial measures, that it must be embraced in a general system for the organisation of the Colony which may carry to the gradual abolition of slavery without violent transitions, the course of time and progress of civilisation.

At page 6 the Census of 1827 & 1842 are given.

The writer judges the the relative proportions of the different classes of the population have not changed, and argues to sustain the belief that no clandestine import, took place.

At page 9 discarding any fears from disproportion of the races, "The sudden fright," he says, "of the vulgar because of the conspiracy induced by "foreign agents." &c"

In page 11 & 12 refers to the necessity of troops to preserve peace among the white population.

page 12 – The example of Texas an objection to foreign immigration. –

" 13 not the militia & but the permanent army should be increased.

" 15. The decrease of production consequent on the emancipation experiment in the English colonies. "To obviate this obstacle," the fiscal says, "the British Government found itself forced, in contradiction "perhaps with the principle, which had moved the "great measure of emancipation to promote and "stimulate the immigration of Malabars, indeed "at Mauritius, and of Europeans and americans "in the Antilles; resorting in the latter years

to free africans, but under severe regulations
which from a pharisaical regard to humanity, they had
"not dared to impose on their new freedsmen" What
"ever may be the morality of this measure judged
"as it concerns the english Government, who shew
"themselves so zealous in the extinction of the slave trade by
"other nations, it suffices for us to know that it had
"an object in view knowingly useful and above all
"necessary in bettering the State of the colonies. But what
"is most important for us to notice is that this measure
"has not been the consequence of the suppression of
"the slave trade by the english parliament in 1807, but
"rather of the emancipation of 1838 which has allowed
"the negroes to abandon themselves with impunity
"to their natural indolence and to refuse the regular
"and constant labor, without which culture on a
"large scale as required by the produce of the colonies,
"is altogether impossible."

page 16. — Increase of labor consequent on the suppression
of the slave trade in the french colonies.

Page 17. "The future want of labor is not to be ap-
"prehended nor that at present our negroes shall
"refuse to work neither will they do so excepting
"in the case of general emancipation like that of
"the english colonies."

17. "If the means proposed by the Royal Junta
"de Fomento were moral and possible, it would
"yet remain to see whether they would accomplish
"the proposed aim."

18 — Hired labor too expensive.

21. — "And let it not be said that contracts (for the
hire of labor)" may be made in Europe much more
"advantageous, for though unfortunately this may

"be true, that it one of the greatest evils of white emi-
"gration, as it has been avowed by the British government
"in prohibiting the importation of indians at Mauritius
"on the ground of the abuses and deceptions practised in
"the enlistment"

22. A note strongly reproving the emmigration from
Galicia in Spain to Montevideo and Buenos Ayres
and calling it slave trade.

28. Remarks of Capt Layrle of the french navy on
the cruelty of the experiment of european emmigra
at the island of Trinidad.

29. Failure of a sugar estate worked by catalonian

30. Aversion of the free whites & blacks to country labor
"If the Royal Junta," the spical says; "imagines to
"conquer this aversion arising in the climate and the
"political and industrial & working feature of a
"slave country, they make a great mistake; unless
"they rely for the object on the moral coertion force
"on the poor emmigrant, transported 1500 leagues
"from his home and without means to return at
"will."

31. Capt Layrle above named adds; "H. E. Sir
"Henry M'Leod, Governor of Trinidad, rep
"to Lord John Russell the painful condition of th
"emmigration of french; making known to him
"also the culpable means employed by the agents
"called upon to execute this measure; praying
"him to inform the french government, in
"order that the prefets of the departments should
"warn their subordinates against the fallacious
"promises of speculators, who have not in view the f
"unfavorable results of emmigration, nor the well-bein
"of those who launch forth in this path, but simply

"to gain the ~~passage~~ premium assigned for each indi-
"vidual sent to Havre. — "The report of the Gover-
"nor of Trinidad," the fiscal continues, "the re-
"port that had already obliged the British Government
"to prohibit the introduction of coolies into the island
"of Mauritius; and finally other similar abuses
"denounced by the missionaries, stimulated the
"Minister of the Colonies, Lord John Russell to
"address the Governor of Sierra Leone under date of
"20th march 1841 establishing the rules to be observed
"in the emmigration of negroes, recommending chief
"ly that the agent charged by the Government with inter-
"vening in the emmigration, should watch especially
"the deceptive contrivances attempted in contracting
"the emmigrants; the fraudulent substitution of the
"same emmigrants after enlistment, and the bad
"treatment during the passage."

The Fiscal considers the disorders, wants of many kinds, vicissitudes, and perhaps disturbances created by crowded marts of white laborers, ~~not~~ only all provided in many respects, and not properly subjected to a rude discipline. "Whatever be the measures
"adopted to remedy the first of the above objections,
"the fiscal does not believe that there can
"be any found efficacious to prevent the evils
"arising from the lack of discipline, which with
"freemen cannot be the whip which controls the
"slaves, nor the severity of the military code
"name not applicable to assemblies of citizens.
"And in that case would it be decent to offer to the
"public the irritating spectacle of white men clustered
"in ~~bands~~ bands as the negroes used to be; and there
"buildings converted into as many public marts

"where the laborers would be selected and contracted
"as it is done at present with a species of dregs
"of emmigrants which comes from our neighboring
"islands, remit to the african Continent."

page 33. On the indispensable relation, with between
the sexes the fiscal says. "Shall white women be al
"accounted for immigration or shall the mixture of
"distinct races be tolerated. In the former cas
"shall unlawful connections be authorized with th
"inherent effect on public morals, or shall marria
"of proletarios, be encouraged with evident risk
"of increasing the wants of the poor classes, an
"thereby the incentive to crimes and dangers thro
"out the social body.

As to encouragement the curators of the raced
fiscal says: "We do not think that the Royal
"Junta have forgotten on this subject the Lesson
"of the adjoining island of St Domingo, the ru
"of which in a great measure owing to the intima
"familiarity in which the inhabitants of the peach pa
"lived with their slaves, and the numerous populatio
"fruit of their ill omened relations. In any case
"and in whatever mode this be considered, the
"assemblage of many young emmigrants of both
"sexes on one estate, whether unmarried which w
"be the most probable, or working families without
"property, will cannot but produce the most serious
"disorder not solely against Morality, but against th
"place and prosperous condition of the country estab

34 The fiscal considers the two measures proposed by
the Junta de Fomento: — 1st to employ the negroes

of the Junta in the introduction of white emigrants - 2° to form private companies, for the same object.

The latter not being inspired by any noble ambition but solely by the love of gain the fiscal reports. "The" "Royal Junta" he adds "will be therefore reduced to "their own means or to the 235.000 $ which the Royal "treasury are owning of the 4 % on law suits imposed "for the object of white emigration. This sum sup- "posing it possible to obtain in the exhausted "state of the treasury would hardly cover the introduc- "tion of 4000 laborers at the rate of 60 $ including "passage furnishing and agency which is the amount "paid by the treasury for each european colonist introduced "in Cuba."

"If the amount now due is utterly insignificant "towards carrying into effect the great object the Junta "contemplates, the fiscal judges still more so the an- "nual income destined to the same purpose hereafter: "for however well the resources thus far chosen may "result, they will never produce annually the "235.000 $ which the augment of the present reserved "fund; hence four thousand is the largest num- "ber of laborers that may be introduced yearly; - an "increase which, not counting the great reduction to be "expected from the climate, does not compensate "or balance that which appertains to the slave "portion from its natural augmentation." The fis- cal supposes therefore that 2.000.000 would be the cost required to fill the objects required in Cuba, as 700.000 had been voted for the island of Trinidad by its Colonial Council.

The resume of the fiscal's objections is as follows.

1 - Because the laborers are unnecessary in as much

as experience teaches that the suppression of the sla
trade has been followed by an increase in the
slave population.

2d European laborers too expensive and ruinou
to the planter.

3d Moral obstacles, both as regards the abu
committed in the enlistment, and those resulti
from the agenblage of young persons of both
sexes on one estate, and the relations which m
be established between them & the colored race, contr
ry to the very object contemplated in the proposed scheme by the Royal Com

4. The want of adequate means.

page 38 — Substitution of the White in lieu of the Slave rac

" Families, should be encouraged — the agriculture
Cuba not adapted to small culture Proper for adapted to
— pee families.

39 — The original emmigration of white famil
brought to Pagua or Cienfuegos did not cau
the wealth of those places, now flourishing throu
Slavery.

40. It is necessary for the favorable developem
of the white rural population, to create th
valuable industries productions for export
viz, cotton, indigo, silk, cochinilla, and e
pecially tobacco, adapted to small enterpris
— or else modify the cultivation of can
and manufacture of Sugar; or attem
both: tobacco preferable.

53. With reference to the mining interest in Cub
the fiscal recommends the formation of natio
nal or Spanish Companies. " There are

"besides other well known political motives as regards the English,
"whose fanaticism for emancipation does not scruple
"at the means of promoting it in all countries;
"without taking into account the interested views
"their Government has about the island, and the
"facility with which it takes advantage of the least
"condescention to infer right, appropriate territo
"ries to itself, and meddling officially in
"administrative and judicial mat
"ters of those countries who have the misfortune
"to be hospitable to them, as it happened already
"more than once with the ports of Cuba as
"the police of the port."

Foreigners should not be allowed to form mining companies (Royal order 11 March 1842.

54 Admitting the urgent necessity of actual suppression of the slave trade, the fiscal rejects all attacks on the possession or purchase of slaves once on the Cuban soil.
"That is to say" these are his words, "that the treaty
"of 1817 had for object to forbid Spaniards from arming
"expeditions to trade on the coast of Africa, but it was
"never forbidden to them that within their territory
"they should buy & sell slaves once introduced into it;
"as it was made manifest in many of the reports
"given by several individuals & Corporations, when
"the British Government demanded the emancipation
5 "of all imported since the 20 oct 1820, and
"especially the one numbered 10 in the appendix
"written by one of the most respectable persons
"of Havana. But when their adquisition once
"in the Cuban market is as legitimate as any
"other and enjoys the measure claimed by

"Great Britain, it is also true that it is the duty
"of the Spanish authorities to prevent their im
"portation, the more easy to accomplish in the
"future since recent events at Matanzas have
"changed public opinion on the subject, and
"made evident the crater on which the islan
"is now laying."

57. The fiscal developper his view of ameliorating the dan
gers of the country, by a very slow system of dis
couraging slave labor by taxation.

"In brief, Excelentisimo Señor" he says", the idea of
"this ministry to obtain the gradual and silen
"extinction of slavery without applying the viol
"means of instantaneous emancipation, consis
"in encouraging white population, the establish
"ment of entire families of farmers in small
"enterprizes suited to their wants; and taxing
"slowly after that has been obtained, the sla
"labor so as to balance and even diminish
"the profits compared with those of white hands
— perhaps one century need — in older time
no measures of emancipation were resorted to
public opinion always went ahead of the law.

58 — Slaves as they become a burden, may become de
attached to the soil — thence the step to emanci
pation easy.

60. Public safety must be looked after — expulsion
of the colored would be impolitic and unjust
— expatriation to be used as penalty.

61. But those acquiring freedom hereafter ma
without injustice be forced away at the capri
of the master who made him free or of themselv

61. Probably the additional expense would not hinder the acquisition of freedom as much as the known repugnance of the africans to return to their country. That the number of emancipados be left now is no reason why the Government should neglect "a measure so necessary for the future peace of "the island"

62. The fiscal considers the political economical and administrative obstacles to the increase of white population. (64) Remarks on the unaccountable appropriation of lands: and the effects of the Royal Order of 1819 sanctioning groundless titles.

67. The fiscal proposes to correct its effect without ~~wanting~~ disregarding ~~other respect to~~ the said Royal order and obtaining some land to encourage emigration.

68. abolition of Censos on lands by regular payment, at the will of the parties interested.

69. The evils of the privilege to debts of sugar estates,

70. Evils of tacit mortgages.

72. Statistics of property recommended.

Public safety and police

77. Superior races in contact with another proud of its higher grade and position, have produced vagrancy and crimes: the obsolete Spanish law from its excessive severity, induced the laxity of courts — The change from Tacon's police.

78. "While England after the abolition of Slavery" "(we quote the fiscal)" has thought it expedient to "establish a police which costs no less than 100.000 "annually for the single island of Jamaica as a

" corps of 1000 strong, can we remain unconcerne
" surrounded by so many and so active en
" mies and will form a corps of 2000 at leas
" to provide to the security of the country th
" tries, peopled mostly by slaves, to the polic
" of the cities, where the centre exists of these dan
" conventicles". Let not the Government make itself
" deceive itself. The object is not to oppose the
" machinations of the negroes, who really are no
" our enemies, but the blind instruments, of oth
" more tenacious & more powerful and whose
" constancy in their plans insures them a de
" cided triumph in the end. Let us oppose to th
" on our side the same constancy, entering wi
" lance, energy and dignity in supporting our
" rights; thus only may we thwart their ambi
" tious and interested views over the Queen of
" the Antilles. (2)

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(2) "These views are no longer a mistery for
" public men. Denounced to Europe since 1815
" General Pelter, they have become more evident the
" late events, since the official British agent
" Mr Turnbull, abusing treacherously of h
" consular character in the island, provoke
" the insurrection of the negroes. We repeat
" that England no longer hides her plan
" to destroy the foreign west indies, after the
" ruin of her own by the emancipation of h
" slaves. Mr Calhoun the secretary of fore
" relations of the U. S. has just unveiled the
" in a remarkable document addressed
" their minister in Paris, and published at

Recd 3d August. Mr Alberti.

No 92.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana July 22nd 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

The Steam boat J. C. Lee. J. H. Powers master, of and from New York, put into this port on the 27th ult.o for coal &c. and left for Nicaragua on the 29th. She foundered at sea on the 3rd Inst. and the crew, consisting of twelve individuals took to the boats. The particulars of the wreck appear in the sworn narrative given before me by five of the crew who were brought to this port by the Spanish Mail Schooner Habanera. I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of the narrative, and feel much pleasure in transmitting also copies of a communication from the Captain General placing those men at my disposal, and of my reply thereto. You will thereby learn that every possible

kindness was extended to these country-
men of ours in their distress by the
fishermen at the different places
when they touched for the necessa-
ries of life, and by the Commander,
officers, and crew of the "Wabash"
since their arrival. they have
been furnished by me, at the expense
of our Government, board, lodging,
and clothing, as they were entirely
destitute.

I regret to say that no information
has reached here in regard to the
Captain and ship-mates who
were in the life boat, and hope
that they have met with the
same kindness & hospitality as
their shipmates.

I have the honor to be
Sir, with great respect
Your Obt Servt
Wm H Adolphus
acting Lieut.

With No 99.

Translation

(seal) Office of the Governor Secretary

The Commander of Her Majesty's Steamer "Habanero" having picked up five shipwrecked individuals of the Am. Steamer Lee which foundered at sea on her voyage from this Port bound to Nicaragua, I instructed under this date, his Excellency the Commandant of Marine to place them at your Lordship's disposal. Which I notify for your information.

God preserve you many years
Havana 14th July 1854

(signed) The Marquis de la Pezuela

To
The Consul of the United States
in this City

Copy

No. 1. Consulate
Havana July 15th 1854.

Most Excellent Sir

Your communication of yesterday relative to the five unfortunate individuals who have been saved from the Amn. Steamer J. C. Lee foundered at sea, and brought here by Her Britannic Majesty's Steamer

Habanera and by Your Excellency's own
flavor at my disposition has been
received.

At the same moment the fine officers
of that Steamer offered at this
Consulate to express his thanks and
gratitude to the Commander & officers
of the Habanera for their very kind
and hospitable treatment and for
liberally supplying the wants of
himself and the unfortunate women
that accompanied him, and for
bringing them from a distant place
of the Island to this port.

I beg leave to assure Your Excellency
that it affords me great pleasure and
satisfaction to be the instrument of
conveying such sincere expressions of
grateful feeling on the part of these
unfortunate countrymen towards
the Commander & officers of the
Habanera. I shall be extreme
in conveying to them the Commander
the particulars of this unpleasant affair. I
feel confident we shall highly appreciate as they are by me.

I have the honor to be Sir
Your
(sign) Wm H Robertson

His Excellency The Captain General of the Island
Your Excellency's most obedient
Humble Servant

Coll No 99

Copy.

Consulate of the United States of America
Havana. Island of Cuba.

Personally appeared before me. William H. Robertson, acting Consul of the United States for Havana and its Dependencies. Joseph Sutton, mate, and Hermann Meyers, John Smith, John O'Neill, and Nicholas Robin, seamen, lately belonging to the Steamer S. C. Lee, and made oath to the following narrative.

Friday June 30th. Passed the Morro Castle. fine weather. Saturday 1st of July. light winds and fine weather. Sunday the 2nd. light winds and fine. at noon Cape Antonio light bearing S/E W. 9 miles. at 2.30 P. M. passed the Cape. Winds light, sea increasing. 11 P. M. strong breezes and squally. Monday 3rd Fresh gales with heavy cross sea. at 4.30 A. M. the Steamer straining heavily. sea increasing. the iron bending and cracking in various places. at noon the iron flange connecting the side to the deck broke in two. the Steamer leaking very much. Starboard side cracked partly in two. altered the course and steered for Cape San Antonio. At 4.30 the steam pipe broke in two rendering the Steamer totally unmanageable, and stopping the steam pumps. she commenced to fill fast. At 5 P. M. the master S. P. Brown, left in the life boat accompanied by two Engineers and four of the crew. at 5.30 the mate accompanied by the remaining four (ourselves) left. twelve being the total number on board. at 7 we set sail on the small boat and took in tow from the life boat to endeavor to assist them by towing. In about 10 or 15 minutes a sea broke on board, partly filling the boat, destroying the greater portion

of sea water, and wetting the bread; left
go from the life boat, and steered N.N.E.
Tuesday 4th - At day light saw the life
boat astern 4 to 5 miles - steered towards
her, and kept in company upto 9 A. M.
a sail in sight bearing W. 9 to 10 miles.
weather moderate - sea decreasing - at
10.30 saw the life boat steering for the sail.
At about 11.30 observed the sail, a Brig,
lay to for about 30 to 40 minutes. The
life boat was not in sight - the Brig
was hull down - at 4 saw a schooner,
steered for her - she passed not observing
us - heavy squalls of rain - at 10 P.M. kept
to the oars - fresh breeze from the N.E.
Wednesday 5th of July - at 3 A. M. saw
a light bearing W. - made sail and steered
North and West - at day light nothing in
sight - the wind bearing East and Equally
steered N.N.E. rowing and sailing - out of
water - at 11 saw land ahead - at 1 landed
at Cape San Antonio, and obtained a
dinner from a fisherman telling him
that the U. S. Consul would remunerate him
at 5 left for Havana accompanied by a
pilot who volenteered his services - landed
at various fishing places, and at each were
freely supplied with coffee and food - at
midnight rested at a fishing station having
rowed about 18 miles from the Cape against
a fresh breeze. Thursday the 6th - at day light
started - weather sultry - light winds ahead -
treated with the same kindness as on yesterday
by the fishermen - at about 5 rowed alongside
the Spanish war Schooner "Habanera" lying
in Garnacha Bay - the boats' crew very
much fatigued, having rowed 35 miles during
the day and been four days in the boat

at the oars much of the time. We were received on board the "Habanero" and treated with every possible kindness by the Commander, officers and crew, and subsequently brought to Havana.

(signed) Joseph Sutton
(signed) John O'Neill
(signed) Hermann Meyer
(signed) John Smith
(signed) Nicholas Robin

Sworn to & subscribed at Havana on the day & year first written before me.

(signed) Wm H. Robertson.

L. S.

Rec'd 3d August. Mr Abbot

No 100.

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 25th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of a letter I have received from Mr Hall, the acting Consul at Matanzas, which will show some of the difficulties we have to encounter in our intercourse with the Spanish Authorities. I would not say that the object is to defeat the ends of justice, but they are fully aware, through Mr Hall's representations, that they have separated the testimony, leaving it to chance if the testimony can be had after the arrival of the prisoner in the United States if he is released and given up to Mr Hall or myself.

I have however written to the U. S. Marshall for the District of Maine, the circumstances, and the cause of the detention of the

prisoner, requesting him to hold the Crew of the Brig Mollo at Bilbao until the prisoner arrives there or until I address him further on the subject.

We are now awaiting the decision of the Royal Audiencia, which the Captain General assures me will be given in a few days.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
very respectfully
Your. Obt. Servant.
Wm. J. C. Robertson
acting Consul

N.B. The prisoner alluded to is accused of having stabbed the mate of the vessel as he was going into the port of Matanzas, which caused death.

Rec'd with No. 101

Matanzas July 29th 1854.

My dear Sir

Your favor of 21st was received this morning - as soon as I received it, I called at the Governor's and obtained a passport for the prisoner with the "Celador del Puerto" to accompany him in the steamer tonight, and to be delivered over to you in Havana. The day I wrote you last, I rec'd a communication from the Captain of the Port informing me that the prisoner was at my disposal.

I now am informed by the same gentleman that he had misunderstood the communication he had received from the Alcalde, and that the prisoner cannot be delivered until the decision of the Real Audiencia Pretorial is obtained - if you can accelerate that decision I should be greatly obliged - so that I may send the prisoner to you in time to go by the next steamer from Mobile for New York. I fear that the "Motto" may arrive at Portland, her crew be discharged, and there will be no witnesses to be obtained unless

you should have written to the Marshall of Portland to make sure of them when the vessel arrives. I am sorry to say that I consider that the Authorities here appear to have placed as many obstacles in my way as they have been able to - first, in commencing proceedings against the prisoners without my Consent or having given me any intimation of their intention to do so - afterwards, in paying no attention to the order of his Excellency the General of Marine to deliver the prisoners to me; and latterly, three days after already me that the prisoners were at my disposal, I am informed that he cannot be sent to Havana until the decision of the Real Audiencia is received.

My truly Yours &c.

(signed) H. C. Hall

Wm H Robertson Esq
acty U S Consul
Havana.

Rec'd 3d August. Mr Abbot
Ans'd " "

No. 101.

Consulate of the United States
Havana July 27th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State.
Washington.

Sir.

I beg leave to enclose herewith an extract of a communication addressed to me on the 21st Inst by the Captain General, and to request that the same be laid before the Commissioner of Patents, with the information that the seed of Virginia tobacco alluded to has not reached me, and that I have received no communication from him on the subject since that of the 22nd of August last; not even an acknowledgement of having received the two demijohns of Vuelta Abajo tobacco seed furnished by the Junta de Fomento, and by me forwarded per Steamer Crescent City to New York in October last.

I have written to the Captain General in reply that I would bring the subject before the Commissioner of Patents, expressing any belief that

the deed in question had been sent but from some cause or other had not reached its destination; and that I felt sure some more would be procured and forwarded here at an early opportunity.

I have the honor to be Sir, with great respect Your Obt Servt.

Wm H B Stokes Esq
atty at Law

Extract - translated.

The Secretary of the Royal Junta de Fomento under date 17th last says to me as follows.

Most Excellent Sir: The Corporation has not yet received the twenty pounds of Virginia tobacco seed mentioned in the letter of the Consul of the United States in this City. &c.

Recd 3d August Spec Mess
No 102

Consulate of The United States.
Havana July 27th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

Numerous complaints have been laid before me by shipmasters and others of the bad conditions of the hospitals in this port, where seafaring men must necessarily be sent when taken sick, as well as of the manner in which such as have died are consigned to the grave.

There are two hospitals upon the harbor, which, although they charge the heavy rates of four dollars for a master, three for a mate, and two for a seaman before the mast, per day, do not afford, as experience has shewn, that treatment and care which the nature of the diseases generally prevalent amongst seafaring men, require.

As to the manner of burying corpses, it is sufficient to say

that they are put into the grave without coffins, and very commonly a number of them are thrown into the same hole; the cost for burying a corpse in this manner is not under twenty five dollars.

There are several other hospitals in this City, but their distance from the shipping, renders them of very little use to our seamen, more especially during the summer which is the season when our seamen are more liable to be taken sick suddenly.

This port is one of the foulest in the world, and where a greater number of sailors find their graves.

I feel it to be my duty to lay these facts before you, that the same, if it is thought proper, be made known to Congress. for the purpose of obtaining a suffient appropriation to establish a good hospital in this harbor for our seamen with a burying ground attached to it.

I have the honor
to be, Sir
With great respect

Your Obt Servant

Wm H Winston

acting Lieut.

Recvd 3d August. Mr Alfaro.

No. 102.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana July 27th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State of the U. States.
Washington.

Sir.

About One thousand men (troops) have arrived from Spain within the last two days and are now in quarters. the naval force has also been reinforced with the arrival of the Sloop of war "Luisa Fernanda". I fear that these men will meet with a more severe enemy than the Phillibusters.

There is nothing of interest to communicate by this steamer as to the movements of Government. there seems to exist as great a paralisis in State affairs as there is in the Commerce of the place produced in part by the prevailing epidemic. The landing of negroes from Africa Bozal appears to be an ordinary circumstance, and little noticed. The Government have succeeded in capturing from 1500 to 2000 that will be apprentices, and several persons were arrested

at the time, but I believe, are all liberated for the want of testimony.

I have the honor to be
Sir, with great respect.
Your Obt Servt
W H Goldsborough
act'g Consul

End

Rec'd 15th August. Mr Abbott.
No. 104.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana August 1st 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

For some cause or other the Authorities here seem to be unwilling to deliver up to the acting Consul at Matanzas the seaman who committed the murder on board the Brig Motto of Portland. I would not undertake the responsibility of advising acting Consul Hall on the subject, but I have said to him that under the circumstances, and considering the uncertainty of finding the evidence after so much delay, I would have nothing more to do with the prisoner. that I would not, however, take the responsibility of advising him. if he asked, it must be upon his own judgement.

I am sorry to add that yellow fever is committing great ravages amongst the American shipping at Matanzas as well as here.

Some six weeks since an occurrence took place on board the Brig Doctor Rodgers of Salem. The second mate of the Brig made an attack with a hatchet upon one of the crew named Aaron Allowed, a native of Philadelphia, who was ascending the stage from the wharf. The seaman lifting his hands to defend himself from the attack received a very serious wound in the hand. He was a few moments after found on shore by the Police, taken up, and conveyed to the Charity hospital. The second mate absconded on the same night, and has not since been heard of. The wounded man has in the meantime remained in the hospital apparently as a prisoner, and having recovered has expressed to me his desire to come out, and go home. I addressed the Captain General on the 25th ult. upon the subject, but have received no reply.

In the meantime the man is suffering from the confinement, and exposed to the infection that surrounds him on all

sides.

I will in conformity with my duty keep you advised of all that may transpire in relation to the affairs forming the subject matter of this communication, and

have the honor

to remain, Sir

With great respect

Your Obt Servant

Wm H C Robertson

acting Consul

Recd Aug. 11

No 185

Consulate of the United States
Havana August 1st 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

I have written much on the subject of the course pursued by the Government of this Island in regard to the slave trade, and their ulterior objects relative to the slaves in the Islands. I have seen nothing to change the opinions advanced by me to the Department, and to Col. Mann particularly, for the last twelve months of close watchfulness of the movements of the Government, and the influences operating upon them. Notwithstanding the various contradictions that have been made officially and otherwise, such has been the manifest contradiction between professions and acts, that the old Spaniards disconnected with the Government declare openly that faith can no longer be felt in any declaration

of the Captain General, particularly since his last decree (see the Official Gazette of the 29th ultimo & subsequent numbers marked to call your attention) by which a reward is offered for bozal negroes found any where. The petty officers of Government are now on the various plantations seeking all such negroes, which comprise all that have been imported this year registered or not registered, and are to be declared free and distributed as apprentices.

The owner of one of the steamers on the Southern Coast informed me the other morning that his boats brought from 500 to 550 each trip, taken by the officers of Government under this decree.

When you take into consideration the fact, that General Peruda on his arrival urged all the old African traders to send out as many expeditions as they could: that there was no risk from British Couriers, as in the event of the slavers being met they has only to say that their negroes were apprentices and this would be

a passwood - and learn now that these very negroes purchased in good faith from the slave dealers by the planters, are to be taken, registered or unregistered, as unlawfully imported, and made apprentices, you will form your own opinion in relation to the Captain General's Course.

The contradiction to many things that I have asserted, both to the department and Col. Mann, I am aware must leave you in doubt, and even lead you to disbelieve my assertions altogether. But I again assure you that it is in my power, when it may be done without risk to the parties that can give the evidence, to establish all that I have asserted by the most positive proof from honorable parties - and I feel this is due to myself when the time comes, if necessary.

I have the honor
to be, Sir
With great
respect

Your very Obedient Servant

Wm H. Seward

Secretary of State

Mr Abbott.

Recd 15. August.
Ansd "

No 106.

Consulate of the United States.

Havana August 2nd 1854.

Ent Decisions sent to the U.S
Attorney & Mar. Aug. 1854

Sir.

A seaman who gave me his name as George Howell, appeared before me this morning and made a statement under oath that he had been here since day before yesterday having arrived from a place near Trinidad de Cuba where the vessel he had belonged to, had landed a cargo of Slaves from the Coast of Africa. From his Affidavit, a copy of which I have the honor to accompany herewith, you will learn the name of the vessel, if correctly given by the man, that she was American, and sailed from New York.

Thinking that this witness may be made use of for the purpose of discovering and convicting the parties concerned in that nefarious affair, and perhaps lead to further useful discoveries, I have placed him on board the American Brig Volante that will sail tomorrow

morning for New York, and have written to the U. States District Attorney there to this effect. The man alluded has expressed to me his willingness to be used for discovering the Captains in question.

I enclose you a copy of my letter to the District Attorney

This morning I was assured by a foreign officer here, perfectly conversant with these matters, that he had proof that the majority of vessels employed in the African slave trade proceeded from the United States, and he, at the same time, expressed his surprise that no measures were adopted by our Government for suppressing the practice. I of course repelled the charge of lukewarmness or neglect on the part of our Authorities, but nevertheless feel bound to say that information reaches me from various creditable quarters which leads me into the belief that the assertion in the third paragraph of my letter to the District Attorney is correct

I have the honor

to be, Sir,
With great respect
Your very Obdt Servant
Wm H. Robertson
acting Consul.

Honorable
William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.
D. C.

Rec'd 13th August. Mr Allen.
No 207

Consulate of the United States
Havana August 7th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

As I had the honor to inform you in a former communication I sent to the U. S. Marshall for Maine, a copy, certified by the acting Consul at Matanzas, of the depositions taken before him in the case of the seamen accused of shooting murdered the mate of the Amn. Brig Elliotts.

By the enclosed extracts of a letter dated 4th Inst. received yesterday morning from the acting Consul at Alls, you will see that the prisoner has not yet been given up to him by the authorities, and that if he be subsequently deliver-ed, the said Consul intends not to receive him, unless instructed to the contrary.

I hasten to lay this information before you to the end that you may give to the Marshal in Maine such instructions in the premises as you may

deem best, especially as to the propriety of detaining the Allerton's crew any longer.

I have the honor to be Sir, With great respect Your Obedient Servant

Wm F. B. Roberts
acting Lieut.

Book 107
Havana

Matanzas Augt 4th 1854.

My dear Sir.

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I am very glad to have received your suggestions about the prisoner as I had previously written to the Consul stating to him my doubts as to the propriety of my receiving him at this late day, and I now write to him saying that I shall not do so, unless I am instructed to the contrary. The whole course of proceedings of these Authorities appear to have had for object to either prevent the prisoner being sent to the United States, or to detain him long enough here so that the testimony might be lost or invalidated. There are other things I know of touching this case which it will hardly do to trust in a letter. I keep due note of them however.

I thank you for having communicated to the Secretary of State on the subject, and trust you continue to communicate such facts as you may obtain. and also please say that I had informed you that I should not receive the prisoner now unless I should have positive

orders to that effect.

Doct. Norrell ..... says my course in relation to the prisoner has been correct &c. &c.

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Only five American vessels in port. No decrease of cases of vomito, and a great many deaths on board of several vessels hence for the U. S.. I hear that it has broken out and made sad havoc.

Very truly

&c —

(signed) H. C. Hall.

Wm H Robertson Esq.

acting U. S. Consul

Havana.

Recd 15. August 1854 No. 188.

Consulate of the United States
Havana August 7th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy.
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

The Captain General, Superintendant General of the Royal Exchequer under date of the second Instant informed me that the port of Santo Espiritu, denominated of Zaza in this Island, will be closed to national and foreign commerce from the first day of September proximo, and will thence forward be used for the coasting trade only.

By another decree the Captain General has ordered all offices and officers of the Customs that formerly resided in Trinidad de Cuba, to remove to Casilda, which is the port for Trinidad. This will be advantageous to commerce.

I have the honor
to be, Sir,
With great respect

Your Obt Servt

Wm H Robertson

acting Consul.

Rec'd Aug 1st

No. 109

Consulate of the United States
Havana August 1st 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington.

Sir.

Referring to my communication No. 106, I regret to say that information reached me on Saturday 5th Inst. late in the evening, that the Seaman George Howell, whom I had placed on the Brig Volante, was seen that evening in the streets here. The person who told me of it knew him well, and could not easily have mistaken another man for him. It appears therefore that he changes his mind, for what reason I know not, and did not go in the Volante. I have endeavored to find him with the purpose of sending him in the Steamer Isabel to New York, but my efforts have so far been unsuccessful. Should I find him within a reasonable time, I will try to persuade

him to place himself at the disposal
of the District Attorney in New York.
I have the honor to be
Sir, with great respect
Your Obt Servt
Wm H Robertson
acting consul

Recd 15th August
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No 110.

Consulate of The United States
Havana August 7th 1854.

Hon. Wm. L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of The United States.
Washington.

Sir.

Information has just been brought to me, of which there is no manner of doubt, that the Captain General issued from the palace yesterday an order to all the Captains of Districts throughout the Island for a new Registry of the negroes, without specifying the nations in which they were born, and so to make their ages that they shall appear as born previous to the Treaty with Great Britain. I do not know when this will be made public, but it is a most extraordinary move, reversing all his previous acts, at least so it would appear.

This unexpected move and sudden reverse in his measures may possibly proceed from his belief that the British Government have had

a greater hand in the revolution in Spain than appears at present; hence would result the nullification of all their influence in the slave question, and the reversion of all previous decrees. At least such would seem to be the result, if such influence has been exercised in Spain.

The three last mail steamers have brought me no despatches from your Department.

I should probably have the honor of waiting upon you in five or six days after you receive this, and will then give you further details. The state of my health absolutely requires that I should absent myself from the office, and take a sea trip. I have written to the Captain General requesting his sanction to the appointment of Mr. Thomas Savage, the Secretary of the office, to act during my absence.

I have the honor to be Sir, with great respect Your Obt Servt

Wm H Robertson
acting Consul

Recd 28th Aug.

No. 111

Mr Abbot
Extract

Consulate of the United States.
Havana August 21st 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State of
the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

The state of Mr Robertson's health was such that it became necessary that he should absent himself for a short time. Of this he notified you in his last communication, as well as of his intention to leave the Consulate under my charge, which he did with the sanction of the Captain General, and on the 12th Inst. left for New York. It is very probable that he will have paid you his respects in person long before this reaches you.

Nothing worthy of much notice has since occurred here of a political nature, except the deep interest felt in regard to the state of affairs in Spain. With the exception of the few official accounts published in the newspapers at the commencement of the contest, nothing had been given

to the public, but on the 15th the Capt. General issued a proclamation about the contents of which I will make no comments not deeming it within my province. You can, however, form your own judgement by perusing the document. If you think it worth while, in the Havana papers of the 16th Inst. Yesterday's papers contain merely the Royal decrees accepting the resignations of the old Ministry and of the one appointed with the Duke de Rivas at their head, and that the Duke de la Victoria (Espartero) had been invited to take the reins of Government.

The seaman Aaron Moser mentioned in Mr Robertson's despatch (104) was delivered to me by the Authorities several days since, and was immediately embarked on the Bark Saponica for Philadelphia free of expense to the United States. Since then the General of Marine has requested me in writing to let him know should the 2nd mate, named Black, ever come here. I promised, in answer, that I would comply with his request. It is not probable that the accused will ever show himself here, but should

he do so, while this office is under my charge, I would not only notify the General of Marine, but claim the man as a deserter from an American vessel.

The seaman George Howell, whom Mr Robertson's despatches Nos 106 & 109 refer to, left this port a few days ago in the Bark John Potter for New York with a letter to the District Attorney there.

I beg leave to enclose herewith a translation of a letter received from the Capt. General in relation to the seaman of the Brig Motto about whom Mr Robertson's despatches 103 & 104 treated. Another translation was immediately forwarded by me to the acting Consul at Matamoras.

I have today received Mr Hall's reply, dated yesterday, wherein he reiterates his intention to have nothing to do with the prisoner unless expressly ordered to the contrary

Since Mr Robertson's departure, I have had occasion to apply to the Authorities asking favors in behalf of our citizens. one, for permission to ship Spanish sailors upon an American vessel that had lost a number of her crew by yellow fever

and could procure me others; and the other to obtain the release of two seamen that were imprisoned for drunkenness and creating disturbance in the streets at midnight. I take pleasure in stating that on both occasions my requests were promptly and courteously granted.

The navy and army were reinforced four or six days ago by the arrival of the line of battle ship "Soberano" and sloop of war "Villa de Bilbao" with nearly 700 troops. The last named vessel will however, leave for Spain tomorrow conveying the mail.

Begin [The official Gazette of the 12th Inst. contains a list of persons to whom rewards have been granted by the Queen for services in checking the introduction of Slaves from Africa, and that of the 18th announces the payment by the Board of Emancipados of the sum of 12944 to a person who captured 174 bozal negroes in the woods in the District of Mariel. This payment is agreeably to the Captain General's decree of the 29th ult.o of which you were informed in Despatch n.o 705.]

End Your despatches of the 8th and 11th Inst. reached me day before yesterday. to the former, I have only to say that

should Mr Barton arrive here whilst I am discharging the Consulate, I will, as in duty bound, place the office with all the property belonging to it in his hands immediately that the Capt. General shall have recognized him as an Agent of the United States.

The yellow fever is abating considerably. though it is doubtless owing to the want of subjects for it to prey upon. This harbor is quite empty of vessels there are at present only eight American vessels here, and there is hardly sufficient business for them few.

In conclusion, I crave permission to say that during the short time that this office will be under my exclusive charge, I will endeavor to discharge the duties thereof in a manner that will merit the approbation of the Government, and of my fellow citizens and others requiring my official services.

I have the honor to be,
Sir: with great respect
Your very Obedient Servant
Thos. Savage
in charge of Consulate.

Office of the Governor, Capt Genl and
Superintendant General of the Royal
Exchequer of the Ever Faithful Islands
of Cuba.
Political Secretary's Office. Section 2d.

Having been approved by the Royal
Pretorial Audiencia, and ordained
accordingly, the delivery to the Consul
of the United States at Matanzas,
of the seaman of the Brig Motto.
who is imprisoned for wounds upon
the mate of the same vessel, I
make it known to you for your
information & consequent effects.
God preserve you many years.
Havana August 17th 1854.
(signed) The Marquis dela Pezuela.

To
The Commercial Agent in charge
of the Consulate of the United States
in this City.

Rec'd Wash Sept 5 Mr Ablow
Cash 5. No 112.

Consulate of The United States
Havana Aug 23rd 1854.

Sir.

I have the honor to forward herewith the Statement of fees received in this Office from the 1st of Jany to the 30th of June 1854, which it has not been possible to complete till this day. Mr Robertson, previous to his departure for the United States particularly requested me to have the same prepared as soon as possible, and to sign the same for him, which I have done.

I have the honor to be
Sir, with great respect
Your Obt Servt
Thos Savage
Vice Consul of Consulate

Hon'ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

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Havana Consulate

Consul ..... William H. Robertson.

Statement of fees

from 1st Jany to 30th June 1854.

Total Amt of fees $4562.50

Havana Augt 23 1854

for Wm H Robertson

Thos Savage

in charge of Consulate

Recapitulation.

Total amount of fees actually received from Vessels that arrived and sailed from 1st Jany to 30th June 1854, as per Statement		2649.50
74 Seamens papers at 50 cts each		37.–
533 Certfs & Invoices at 2/		1066.–
68 Miscellaneus Certfs at 2/		136.–
62 ditto do at 3/ (for foreigners)		186.–
47 Debenture Certfs (with two oaths – Captains & mates – at 25 cts each – the Certfs 18/)		70.50
5 ditto with only one oath		1.25
6 ditto without any oaths	6.–	83.75
17 oaths at 50 cts each		8.50
9 Copies of documents from records with Certfs (not included in the foregoing statement		90.75
14 powers of attorney & other documents made at 10/ each		140
2 ditto do @ 8.50 & 2 at 6/		29.–
2 do do at 17/ & 2 at 12/	75.–	244.–
Fees received from each – the wrecked Brig Globe & Schr Talbot – Dep. of their papers returned certified at 4/ each		8.–
Nothing (/ extend) Protest record 17/ each		36.–
Certfs copy furnished of protest	17	61.–
Total amount received from all sources to 30th June 1854		£4562.50

Havana August 23d 1854.

for Wm H. Robertson

Thos Savage

in charge of Consulate

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

from the *to the* *inclusive.*

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
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Schr. Rocket	Drake & Co.					
Brig L. L. Brown	Master					
Bk. Jno. Henry	do	2	4			
Ams. Crest City	Drake					
Brig S. Means	Master	1	2			
Bk. Medora	R. Morrison & Co.					
Schr. Esther Russ	Master	1	2			1
Bk Leone	do	2	4	1	0.50	1
Brig Mary Elizabeth	do					
Ams Isabel	Drake & Co.					
Schr. Relief	Master					
Means	do					
Sid	do					1
Brig Matanzas	Cabeza & Co.					
Hale Heath	S. C. Dunham & Co.					
Bk Homer	Master					2 (twice)
Schr W. L. Arthur	do					
Brig Jno Fowler	C. Tyng & Co.					1
Enoch Pratt	Master	1	2			
Lafayette	do					
S. G. Peters	do					1
L. H. Palmer	do					1
Bk South Carolina	do	2	4			1
Brig A. S. Washburne	Ulrici Hoyt & Co.					
Bk Avalanche	C. Leone					
Brig Ecnaline	Manger & Co.					1
Schr Republic	Master	1	2	1	0.50	
Bk Ashburton	do	1	2			
Ams Crest City	Drake & Co.					
Yacht Louisa	Jno. Henry & Co.					1
Elizabeth J	do					1
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CONSULAR STATEM

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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

NOTE. — The Consuls are requested to note under the column of General Remarks as minutely as possible, the nature of the various documents on which they have received fees; also, all others remunerations not entered in the respective columns of this CONSULAR STATEMENT.

GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Certificate to Crew list & articles for 5 men discd & 3 shipped

Certificate to Crew list for 1 man shipped

Certificate to Crew list for 1 man shipped

The oath runs for death & desertion of seamen — Certfs to Crew list & articles
1 man died — 4 deserted — 2 men shipped

Certificate to Crew list, 1 man discharged & 1 shipped

Certfs to crew list & articles — 8 men died —

2.50 being 1/2 for clearance on letter from on board & 1.50 for attendance & arrest of Belgian of a man-of-war, who was unfortunately discharged — the consul was certified —
Certfs to Crew list for one man shipped

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		11	22	2	1. .	12.
Sch James Hand	Master					1
" Eugene	do					
Brig Kondeva	Ulrici Hayle & Co.					
Sch. Express	Master	1	2	1	0.50	1
Sch Midas	Cahuzac & Co.					
Schr Isabel	Drake & Co.					
Schr. Reporter	Mauger & Co.					1
Sch Carmita	Master					
" Tediseo	R. Morison & Co.					
Brig Rainbow	Master	1	2	1	0.50	1
Schr R. Mason	C. Lyng & Co.					
" Philadelphia	Drake & Co.					
Brig W.H. Starks	R. Morison & Co.					1
Sch J.H. Simmons	S.C. Farnham & Co.					
" Wolcott	Master					
" Edwin Dorsey	Ulrici Hayle & Co.					1
" Brenda	Master	1	2			
" Margaret Ann	Drake & Co.					
" Ophir	Master					
" Marietta	Ulrici Hayle & Co.	1	2	1	0.50	1
Brig Ellen Hayden	S.C. Farnham & Co.					
" Adam Gray	Master					
Sch Alice	Schlumpberger & Co.					
Sch Thales	Master					
" Saponica	P. Alvarez & Co.					
Sch Mary A	Master	1	2			1
Brig Julia Ford	Drake & Co.					
" Confidence	Master					1
Sch James Foster	do					1
Sch Medora	R. Morison & Co.					
Brig Adela	Drake & Co.					1
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CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

NOTE. — The Consuls are requested to note under the column of General Remarks as minutely as possible, the nature of the various documents on which they have received fees; also, all other remunerations not noticed in the respective columns of this CONSULAR STATEMENT.

GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

The oath was about 1 man who fell over board & was drowned — 1 man shipped
Certif. to Crew list —

The oath about 2 men that fell over board & were drowned — 2 men shipped — Certs
to Crew list —

1 man discharged — Cert. to Crew list —

The oath about desertion of 1 man — Cert. to Crew list —

Cert. to Crew list for 1 man shipped

1 for Clearance on return from outport

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		16	32	5	2-50	23
Sarah B. Hale	Drake & Co.	1	2			
Connecticut	do					
Marcia	R. Morrison & Co.					
Genl Henry	Master		—			1
Philadelphia	Drake & Co.					
Black Warrior	C. Tyng & Co.					
Brig Factor	Drake & Co.					
Washington	Jimenez & Co.					
H. P. Cushing	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Onward	do					
Clara Ellen	Crawford & Schaub					1
Gazelle	R. Morrison & Co.	2	4			
H. Montague	Sotolongo Amezaga & Co.					
Commodore Hazard	Master					
New Orleans	Drake & Co.					
Isabel	do					
Mary Elizabeth	master					
Belmont	Locke	J. C. Burnham & Co.				
Cape Fear	do					1
S. S. Peters	Master					1
Lizzie Lewis	do	2	4	1	0.50	
Young America	Sahuzac & Co.					
John Lisa	master					
Somers	Drake & Co.					1
Diligence	master					
Sarah A. Nichols	do	3	6	1	0.50	
Sarah Rose	do	1	2	1	0.50	1
Saisanaca	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Georgia	Drake & Co.					
Estcomb	Master					
Gambia	Jimenez & Co.					
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CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
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EM[illegible] FEES — Continued.

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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

NOTE. — The Consuls are requested to note under the column of General Remarks as minutely as possible, the nature of the various documents on which they have received fees: also, all others remunerations not noticed in the respective columns of this CONSULAR STATEMENT.

GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

1. 5 Orders of arrest & release Seamen - 3 Men shipped. Cert. to Crew List

3 Men discharged, 3 shipped - Cert to Crew List & articles

The oath about desertion of Seaman 1 discharged. 2 Cert to Crew List

3 - for 2 orders of arrest & release - The oath for 1 man drowned on the Passage. 3 men discharged 3 shipped - Cert. to Crew List & articles. - The oath for 1 man deserted - 1 shipped Cert. to Crew List. —

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		25	50	8.	4 .	29.
Brig Lima	master	1	2.			1
R. B. Sawtor	S. B. Burnham & C.					
Amanda	master					
Sch Caroline Grant	do	1	2.			
Brig R. M. Charlton	do					1
Ch Jno. Paris	S. B. Burham & Co.					
Sch Jno. Carroll	master					
Brig Rita	do					
Ship C. B. Hamilton	Drake & Co.					1
Br. Adelaide Cooper	Morison & Co.					1
Robt. Tennell	Drake & Co.					
Brig Elmira	master					
Sch. Rocket	Drake & Co.					1
New-Zealand	R. Morison & Co.					
Brig Lydia Stowell	do					1
Schr Crusader	Drake & Co.					
Sch Sarah Moore	do					1
Ariel	master					
Brig W. A. Drew	do					
Ship Grafton	do					
Lyra	do					1
Brig Carleton	Hobbs Sulivan & Co.					
Brig Marshall	J. C. Burnham & Co.	1	2	1	0.50	
Ship Pacific	master					1
Brig Atlanta	do	2	4			1
Sch St. Hassan	Wm. Hoyle & Co.					1
Brig Havana	master					
Sch J. Howell	do					
Schr R. Morrison	S. Tyng & Co.					
Ship L. T. Nichols	master	1	2			
Brig C. R. Curtis	Drake & Co.					1
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CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

One manship. Certe to crewlist

1 Man discharged Certe to crewlist

1.50 for Debentures Certe & wount by Capt & mate — on oath for a man that fell overboard & was drowned. Certificate to crewlist.

4.50 for 3 orders of Arrest & release. 3 Men discharged 2 shipped Certs to Crew list & one

1 man discharged. Cert to Crew list

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		31	62.	9	4. 50	41.
Brig J. Cohen	Drake & Co.					/
Sch. J. Gittings	Master					
Schr Isabel	Drake & Co.					
Brig J. A. Beck	C. Syng & Co.	2	4	1	0.50	/
Marshall Dutch	Adolphus & Co.	1	2			
Schr Isabella	R. Morison & Co.					/
Schr Philadelphia	Drake & Co.					
Ship Como	J. C. Bumham & Co.					
Schr Ottawa	Wm. Hayle & Co.					/
Sarah Moore	Drake & Co.					
Alice	Master					
Brig Lady of the Lake	do					
Schr. Wolcott	do					
Brig Jno. Balch	do					
Schr Midas	Cahuzac & Co.					/
Schr R. Warren	C. Syng & Co.					2 (twice)
Brig J. B. Brown	J. C. Bumham & Co.					
Schr Charlotte & Ruth	Cahuzac & Co.					
Brig Marshall	Master	1	2			/
Ship Cornelia	Drake & Co.					/
Elizabeth J. F.	Henry & Co.	1	2	1	0.50	/
Schr Harriet	Fuller & Morison & Co.					/
Brig E. Baldwin	do					/
Bark Scott Lyon	Master					/
Mangola	do	1	2			
Schr Margaretta	do	1	2			
Schr H. Crocker	do	1	2			
Brig Jas. Augustus	do					
Lion	R. Morison & Co.					/
Elias Dudley	J. C. Bumham & Co.					
Schr. Isabel	Drake & Co.					
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CONSULAR STATEMENT

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

1.50 for orders of arrest & release. The oath for desertion of a seaman
2 mens shifted. Cert. to Crew list 3 articles.
1 mans discharged & 1 shipped — Cert. to Crew list

1. is for Clearance on return from Outport

11 — for various other official services

3 — for 2 Orders of arrest & release 1 man discharged & 1 shipped. Cert to Crew list

The oath for desertion of 1 seaman. 1 man shipped. Cert. to Crew list

1 Seaman discharged. Cert.e to Crew list
ditto ditto ditto
1 man dis.d & 1 shipped. Cert.e to Crew list

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

from the *to the* *inclusive.*

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		39.	78	11	5. 50.	55.
Br. New Zealand	A. Morrison & Co.					
G. H. Montague	Astorga Mann & Co.					
Brig Manzoni	R. Morrison & Co					1
Sch H. L. Arthur	Master					
Brig Sarah Woodin	do					
Marcellus	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Matanzas	Cahuzac & Co.					
Br. Alamo	Ulric Hoyle & Co.					
Bark Mary H. Wood	Drake & Co.					1
Brig Rush	Master					1
Br. Marietta	Ulric Hoyle & Co.					
Yankee Doodle	Master	2	4	1	0.50	
Brig Adams Gray	do					
Sch Martha Ann	do					1
Brig Enoch Pratt	Drake & Co.					1
Sch J. J. Peters	Master					1
Mary Elizabeth	do					
Br. Rec. City	Drake & Co.					
Br. Edwin Dorsey	Ulric Hoyle & Co.					1
Philadelphia	Drake & Co.					
Br. Conn. City	do					
Brig Brazilian	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Br. Ch. Carroll	Master					
R. Chilton	Cahuzac & Co.					
Bertha	Master					
Brig Kite	do					
Br. J. C. Simmons	Burnham & Co.					
R. Odd Fellow	Master					
Br. Paris	do					
Br. Rocket	Drake & Co.					
Br. Isabel	do					
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CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
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EM[illegible] FEES — Continued.

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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

1 — for clearance on return from outport

3 — orders of arrest & release of two men 1 deserter 2 shipped

1 — for clearance on return from outport

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		41	82	12	6 -	55
Empire city	Drake & Co.					
Sch Marion	Master	1	2	1	0.50	
Sch Lewis	do		—			
Mary Groton	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Brig Adela	Drake & Co.					1
Isaac Carver	Master	1	2			1
Crocus	do					
Sch Minna Schiffer	do	1	2			1
Wm F. A. Perley	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Sch S. C. Humphreys	Cabuzac bro.					1
Brig J. L. Gettings	Master					
Confidence	do					1
Somers	Cabuzac bro.					
Bk Japonica	J. Mirandez & Co.					
Brig Eliza Meriton	Master					
Bk Redmond	do					
Louisa	J. Mirandez & Co.					
Sch Erie	Master					
Sch Broadfield	do					
Pedee	Master					1
Harriet Ann	do					
Brig R. R. Lawton	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Bk Malina	Master					
Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Bk Rhone	Master	1	2			
Pristis	do					
Susan	Drake & Co.					
R. R. St. Knights	do	1	2			1
Philomena	do	2	4	1	0.50	1
Emeline	Master					1
Alvarado	do	1	2			
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CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
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EM[illegible] FEES — Continued.

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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

NOTE. — The Consuls are requested to note under the column of General Remarks as minutely as possible, the nature of the various documents on which they have received fees; also, all others remunerations not noticed in the respective columns of this CONSULAR STATEMENT.

GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

The oath was for death of a Seaman on the passage and another
here - Certificate to Crew list

1 Man discharged Certif. to Crew list

1 Man discharged 2 Shipped Cert. to Crew list

1.50 Orders of Arrest & Release of a Seaman

1 Man Shipped Cert to Crew list

1 man discharged 1 Shipped Cert. to Crew list
The oath for desertion of 2 Seamen. 2 men Shipped Cert. to Crew
list and articles

1.50 for Orders of Arrest & Release Man. 1 dis. 1 Shipped. Cert. to Crew list

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
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Sch Milton	Master	2	4	1	0.50	
Brig George	Ulrici Hayle & Co.					
Sch Susan Duncan	do			—		1
Sch. Alice	master					
Sch Katahdin	Drake & Co.					
Sch Williams	master					
Sch Aide	do					
Don Nicholas	do					
Sch St. Bernard	do					
Brig A. Peters	do	1	2			
Sch Margaret	Drake & Co.	3	6	1	0.50	
Steamer	Master					
Brig Maria	Ulrici Hayle & Co.					1
Sch Saranac	S. B. Burnham & Co.					
Sch Tangier	ditto					
Schooner Locke	Master					
Sch Abaquem	do	1	2			
Sch L. H. Palmer	do					
Sch. John Benson	do	2	4	1	0.50	
Sch Attawela	Drake & Co.					
Wild Pigeon	Master	2	4	1	0.50	
Sch Bell-Rock	do	2	4			
Sch H.D. Linde	Drake & Co.					
Sch Thos Wright	master	1	2	1	0.50	1
Monterey	do	2	4	1	0.50	
Sch May Flower	Ulrici Hayle & Co.					
Schr Anderson	Master					
Ann	R. Morison & Co.					1
Brig Flying	Master					
Sch Isabella	do	1	2			1
Georgia	Drake & Co.					
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CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
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[illegible]rney[illegible] and [illegible]rties.		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

{ $1.50 for Articles & Crew 5 Men. 1 Discharge Cert. to Crew List & Cert. about the Conduct of the 5 men granted. —
1.50 for a 2d. Cert. Sworn to by Capt. & Mate each oath c. 25

1 Man Shipped. Cert to Crew List

{ $1.50 for 3 ordes of Arrest & Release. 1 Man deserted. 1 dis. 1 Shipped. Certificate to Chewlist & article. & Cert. about Conduct of the men arrested

1 Man Shipped. Cert. to Crew List

{ The oath for desertion of 2 men 1 discharge 3 Shipped Cert to Crew and Shipping articles

ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto

3 — for 3 Ordes of Arrest & release. 1 Man dis. 3 Ship. Cert to Crew List & article

* 6 — for 4 ditto. Oath for desertion of 1 seaman. Cert to Crew List

* Should be on this line.

{ Oath for desertion of 1 Man in Baltimore & Shipped of 5 there. 2 Shipped have Cert. to Chewlist & articles

1 Man discharged Cert. to Crew List

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		66	132	20	10.	69
Br. St Andrew	J. C. Burnham pfr.					1
Schr Brown	ditto					
Bk Ophir	Master		—			
Brig J. Cohen	do					1
Br. State of Maine	J. C. Burnham pfr.					
Sp Aphrodite	Master	2	4			
Bk Lucinda	do					
Medora	R. Morison pfr.					1
Sp Danube	Master	2	4			
Bk Reindeer	do					
Brig Monica	do					
Bark Lunette	do					
Brig Eva J. Williams	Jno. Myer pfr.					
Sp Jno. Turner	Master					1
Brig Sal. Gray	do	1	2	1	0.50	
Sp Montreal	do	1	2			
Brig Sam Small	Cahuzac bro.					
Bk Ranger	Master					
Am. brig City	Drake pfr.					
Isabel	do					
Bk Sarah A. Wells	Master					
Br. Juana	Ulrici Hayl pfr.					
Bk Croff	Master					
Sp Helen McGaw	do	1	2			
Bk Lucy Elizabeth	Master					
Carco	do					
Brig Manzanilla	de Cahuzac Mercier pfr.					
Br. J. K. Montague	Drake pfr.					
Bark Ceri	do					
Empress	Master					
Br. Wm. Arthur	Ulrici Hayl pfr.					
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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney	
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FEES — Continued.

...ys and Parties.		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

1.— for Clearance on return from outports
4.50 for 3 orders of arrest & release. 3 men dis. 3 shipped. Cert. to Landlord
Gold articles
5 men dis. 6 shipped. Cert.e to Crew list and articles

. Oath for 1 man deserted. Cert to Crew list
four men dis: 3 ship'd. Certificate to Crew list only.

one man dis: one ship'd. Certificate to Crew list only

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		73	146	25	10 50	72
br Ruth Haley	Ulrici Hayle & Co.					
Margaret Ann	Drake & Co.					
Ch Winthrop	Master	2	4			
br Wolcott	do					
brig Ada	R. Morrison & Co.	1	2			1
J. J. Peters	Master					1
bk Peterhoff	R. Morrison & Co.	1	2			
Wm. E. Whittier	Master					
brig Brownsville	Cabeza de Vaca Bro.					1
br Simpson Hart	Ulrici Hayle & Co.					1
brig Ent. Boyd	Master					1
Ch Pilgrim	do	2	4			
Chandler Kirby	R. Morrison & Co.					
J. M. Hicks	Master					
Sch Cadiz	do					
br Maynard	do					
bk Pamguatuk	Morrison & Co.					
Chile	Master	1	2	1	0.50	1
Chas. Hyams	do					
Otis	Drake & Co.					1
br Wm. Pope	Master	1	2			
Ch Escuriaza	do	1	2			
br Midas	Cabeza de Vaca Bro.					1
Marcia	Morrison & Co.					1
brig W. H. Rogers	do					
Ellen Hayden	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Sch Black Warrior	Tyng & Co.					
Pearl City	Drake & Co.					
brig Mary Elizabeth	Master					
Boston Rodgers	J. C. Burnham & Co.					1
Jane Isabel	Drake & Co.					
		32.	164.	22	11. --	82

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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney	
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EM[illegible] FEES — Continued.

[illegible] and [illegible]		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

1 man dis. & 2 shipped. Certfs to Crew list & articles

1 Man shipped Cert. to Crew list

1 man dis & 2 shipped. Cert to Crew list

1 dis. & 1 shipped. Cert to Crewlist & articles

$50 for arrest & release of 5 men

The oath Was for desertion of 1 man. 3 dis & 1 shpd Cert to Crew list

1 Man shipped Cert to Crew list
2 " " " " " "

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		32	164	22	11 ..	32
Empire City	Drake & Co.					
St. Nicholas	Jimenez & Co.					
Electric Light	do					
Ophir	Ulrici, Hayle & Co.					
Edwin Dorsey	ditto					1
Fakir	Salvage bot					
Elisabeth J.	Jr. Alvarez & Co.					1
Lady Franklin	Webster					
Start	do					
Wm. Rogers	do					
R. McClinton	do	1	2	1	0.50	1
Wm. A. Taylor	C. Tyng & Co.					
Marietta	Ulrici, Hayle & Co.					
Ly Shelton	Master					
Pacific	do	1	2			
Minnesota	Hoot Gelpcke & Co.	2	4			
Adams Gray	Master					
Mary Dale	do					
Wm. Arthur	do					
Agenora	do	1	2	1	0.50	
Boomer	Drake & Co.					
Dia Lipper	Master					
Maine	Ulrici, Hayle & Co.					
Elliott	do					
Bernard	Master					
Valentille	do					
Antoinette	R. Monson & Co.					1
Lyra	J.C. Burnham & Co.					1
Kansas	Master					1
Robt. Sewall	Drake & Co.					
M. de Embil	Master					
		37	174	24	12 ..	38

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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney	
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EM[illegible] FEES — Continued.

[illegible]ney and [illegible]ties.		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

1. — for Clearance on return from outport

1. — for Clearance on return from outport

The oath for desertion of 1 man. 1 Ship. Cert to Crew list

3. — for orders & arrest & release 2 men. The cert was about the conduct of the two men
3 — for arrest & release of 3 men. 2 dis. 2 Ship. Cert. to Crew list & articles

1. — for Clearance on return from outport
The oath for 1 Man deserter. Cert to Crew list

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Received at

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		97	174.	24	12. - -	92.
U.S. Boynton	Master	1	2	1	0.50	
Joshua Spurrow	do	1	2			
Brig St Andrew	do	1	2			
J. O. Brown	do					
C. Waltham	do					
Brig China	J. Carricaburu					
R Burlington	Master	2	4			
Sch C.C. Dow	Drake & Co.	1	2			
Caroline Harding	master	3	6	1	0.50	
Wm B. Warren	C. Tyng & Co					
Sch North Carolina	Master					
Sch Raven	do					
Sch Leeds	do.	2	4			
Marathon	do	1	2			
Brig Attavela	Drake & Co.					
R Dency	master	2	4	1	0.50	
W.H. Chandler	Astor, Spalding & Co					
Brig L.E. Kelley	Ulrici, Playle & Co					
Ship Empire City	Drake & Co:					
R George	master					
Sch Sarah Moore	ditto					
Brig Webster	ditto					
Wm Cahawba	Ch. Tyng & Co					
Brig Flete	master					1
Sch Susana	Ulrici, Playle & Co					
R Susan	master	1	2	1	0.50	
Diligence	Astor, Spalding & Co					
Sch Saratan	Ch. Tyng & Co					
Sch Lamartine	Master					
Cumberland	Drake & Co					
Ottoman	R. Morison & Co	1	2.			1
		103	206.	28	14. - -	90

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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney	
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EM[illegible] FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

The oath for desertion of 1 man. The Cert. to Crew List
1 Man shipped. Cert. to Crew List
1 /— for Clearance on return from outport Ditto Cert to Crew

£. 50 for oaths of Master & Mate, 5 Men. 2 ditto of 2 Ships Cert. to Crew List & Certificate
One Man Ship'd Cert. to Crew List
On mending: One Ship's Bible, Compass & articles — Cert. that the Ship's Papers & Certificate to her freight list for London —

discharged 1 Man. Ship'd 1 Cert. to Crew List & articles
1 /— for Clearance on return from outport
The oath for desertion of 2 men & death of one 3 Men Ship's Bible & articles

1 /— for Clearance on return from outport

1 /— for Clearance on return from outport.
The oath for desertion of one man — One Ship's Bible & articles

Exchanged one seaman for another — Cert. to Crew List

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		103.	206.	28.	14. .	90.
Brig Esperanza	J. G. Burnham & Co.					
Orlando	do			—	.	
Wm C. Churchill	Sweeney & Co.	1	2			
Jonathan Tilley	Master					
C. Costanelli	do					
Sch Sarah Drake	do	1	2	1	1.50	
Brig Castanio	do					
Sch Lamont	do					
C. Louisa Eaton	do					
J. B. Hamilton	Drake & Co.					
Sch Niagara	Master	2	4			
Araminta	Hart, Allyn & Co.					
R. Evelyn	Master	1	2			
Wm Edwin City	Drake					
R. Reynolds Jim	Master					
Wm Isabel	Drake & Co.					
Sch L. N. Dyer	Almei, Hoyt & Co.					
R. Chase	Master					
Brig Matanier	J. G. Burnham & Co.					
Onward	Master					1
R. Anna Johnson	do					
Sch Alice	do					
R. Sarah B. Hale	Drake & Co.					
Sch Kossuth	Master					
Brig Manzanilla	do					
Sch W. Church	do					
Sch L. C. Hewett	Abbot, Spalding & Co.					
Brig Olive	Master	1	2	1	0.50	1
Sch Aid	do					1
Charleston	do					
R. Emma Harris	Sweeney & Co.					
		109	218.	30.	15. .	93.

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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
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FEES — Continued.

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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

discharge 1 Oman Ships 2 Cent to Crew List

The cash for 2 deserters. Cent. to Crewlist

4. 50 for arrest seizure of 3 Men. 1 dis. 1 Ships Cent. to Crewlist & outfits

1. — for Clear.ce on return from export. 1 dis. 1 Ships Cent. to Crew List

1. — for clearance on return from export

The cash for 2 deserters. 2 man Ships Cent. to Crewlist

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		309	218.	30.	15. --	93
Brig Judge Blaney	Master	1	2			
Sch Amarietta	Ulloa May 6 16.			—		
Pilot Boat Casco	Mole, Guaturey 16.					
Schr Ottawa	Ulloa, May 6 16.					
Brig B. Young	Master					
Adela	Drake 16.					1
Sch Hunter	Master					
Brig J. L. Gitting	do					1
Sch Frigate Bird	do	3	6	1	0.50	
Sch Bird	do					
Brig Young Republic	Ulloa, May 6 16.					
Sch Columbia	Master					
Brig Rodine	Jimenez 16.					
Almira	Mangue 16.					
Sch Catawba	C. Flyng 16.					
Brig Rustin Farce	Master					
Sch Como	do					
Medora	P. Morrison 16.					
Sch Margaret Ann	Drake 16.					
Brig Somers	do					
Sch Charles Jane	Master					
W. R. Jones	do	1	2	1	0.50	
Brig Marcellus	Cahuzac 16.					
Sch D. Nickels	P. Morrison 16.					
Sch Wintemoyah	Ulloa, May 6 16.					
Sch Genl. Brig	Drake 16.					
A. Marion	C. Flyng 16.					
Sch Japonica	St. Helena 16.	1	2			
Brig Jas. C. Everett	Master					
Panamagua	do					1
Tivicannes	Ulloa, May 6 16.					
		315.	230.	32	16. --	96.

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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
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FEES — Continued.

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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Shipped 1 man Cert. to Crewlist
1.— for Clearance on return from outport
1.— for idem idem idem

The oath for discharge of Seamen. 2 do. 3 Shipd 2 Cert. to Crewlist and 1 to articles

1.50 for discharge of Man
1.— for Clearance on return from outport

The oath for 2 Men that disch. 5 Shipd Cert. to Crewlist

Shipped 3 Men. Cert to Crewlist

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No	Amount.	
		115	230.	32	16.	96.
Sch Wolcott	Master					
Bk Courant	& Supy 16.c	2	4	1	0.50	
Brig B.F. Martin	do					
Bk Henry Buck	Master					
Brig St Peter	Drake & Co					
Bk Rover	do					
Sch Maryland	do					
Brig Mangoni	R. Morrison & Co					
Brig Rio Grande	Master	2	4			
Sch Helen Dyer	R. Morrison & Co					
Brig Matanah	Master					
Bk Maria Mary	do					
Brig R.R. Martin	Hoit, Spalding & Co					
Matanzas	Jiminez & Co					
Mechanic	Master					
Bk Thompson	Drake & Co					
Sch H. Fuller	Hoit, Spalding & Co					
Brig Antoinette	R. Morrison & Co					
Bk Manila	Master					
Cornelia	Ditto					
Brig Fes: Law	ditto	2	4	1	0.50	
Brig W.A. Watson	ditto					
Bk Mary	Hoit, Spalding & Co					1
Sch Isabel	Drake & Co					
Brig Mary Hopkins	Morrison & Co					
Bk Aquila	master	1	2.			
Sch Kinsman	ditto					1
Brig R.B. Lawton	J.C. Burnham & Co					
Bk Robt Sewall	Drake & Co					
Sch Raven	J.C. Burnham & Co					
Bk Behring	Master					
		122	254.	24.17	1.50	98.

CONSULAR STATEMENT

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
1664.	63. 75.	110. 50	344.			1	3
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EM[illegible] FEES — Continued.

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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES—Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

The cash for deserters of Mess. Lent. & fourteen seamen

1.50 for arrest & release of 1 man.

1.50 for idem idem. 6 dis. 6 shipd. Lent. to Merchant & articles

1.50 for Clearance on return from outport

1.50 for arrest release of a seaman

three men dies, one dis: 5 shipped Still in port.

4.50 for three orders of arrest release

One seaman ship. Articles & Crew list.

1.50 Clearance on return from outport

1.50 do do do.

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

from the *to the* *inclusive.*

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		122.	254	34	17. ..	98
Lif Charlotte Reed	Master	1	2/			
Sch Midas	Cabuzac bro.		—			
Brig Mary Elizabeth	Master					
Shr Onward	R. Morrison 16.					
Ottoman	Drake 16.					
Bk Cherokee	Master	1	2/			
Brig Rivulet	do					
Lif Jane Parker	do					
Bk Savannah	do					
Amr B. Warren	b. Tyng 16.					
Bk O. J. Chaffee	Master					
Amr Empire City	Drake 16.					
Brig Elmira	Mauger 16.					
Amr Cahawba	b. Tyng 16.					
Joseph Ogden	Drake 16.					
Brig Sarah Lew	Mauger 16.					
Niagara	do					
Amr Sec. City	Drake 16.					
Brig Volante	Master	1	2/	1	0.50	
Amr Isabel	Drake 16.					
Bk Louisa	J. Suarez 16.					
Sch Edwin Dorsey	Ulrici, Hayle 16.					1
Emma Tuttle	do					
Mason Rogers	master					
Alice	do					
Brig Vincennes	Ulrici, Hayle 16.					
Lif Forest city	Drake 16.					
Dirigo	master					
Osceola	do					
Brig Adams Gay	do	1	2/			
Bk John Farnum	do	1	2/			
		127.	254.	35.	17. 50.	99

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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
1776	63. 75.	110. 50	344			1	1
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EMP FEES — Continued.

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nt.	mount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

1 man dis. sent to Crew list

1 man Ship'd Cert. to Crew list

C. — for Asst Seizure of Money Still in port

1. — for Clearance on return from report

1. — for item item item

The oath for loss as ben of the register, furnished her a duplicate.

1. — for Clear.ce on return from report

— Still in port

do " do

1 man dis.d Cert. to Crew list

Still in port —

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

from the *to the* *inclusive.*

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		127	254.	35	17. 50	99.
Bk Erie	Master	1	2.			
Br Fair Paris	ditto					
Am Cahawba	C. Tyng & Co.					
Br Helicon	master	1	2.			
Bk Erie	J. C. Burnham & Co					
Brig Robt Patten	master					
Am Sch Nevada	J. C. Burnham & Co					
Elizabeth J	Fox Alvarez & Co					1.
Bk William	Drake & Co					
Hesto	master	2	4	1	0.50	
Br William & Jane	master					
Brig Henry Warren	ditto					
Am Sch Duck	ditto					
Am Sch Capt City	Drake & Co					
Brig Sarah Ann	Manager & Co					
Br Osmanli	master					
Brig China	Inv Caracabum					
Brig Harriet	master					
Am Sch Henry Leeds	Manager & Co					
Am Sch R. Warren	Ch Tyng & Co					
U.S.R. Hazeltine	Drake & Co					
Am Sch Empire City	ditto					
Br Isabel	ditto					
Am Sch Jas. Amos	master	1	2.			
Am Sch J. C. Lee	Drake & Co					
Brig B. Evans	Cahuzac Bro					
Am Sch Reuben Cain	R. Morrison & Co					
Am Sch Rodgers	J. C. Burnham & Co	2	4			1
Br Helen & Frances	master	2	4			
Br Luminary	do	1	2	1	0. 50	
Am Sch A. Perley	J. C. Burnham & Co					
		137	284.	37	18. 50	101

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
1994	63. 75	110. 50	344			1	1
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FEES — Continued.

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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

One seaman discharged. Certificate to crew list
1. " for clearance on return from outport.

Still in port. discharged one seaman
ditto
ditto
ditto

4. 50 3 orders of arrest seamen Still in port.

1.50 one ditto do Still in port.
1.50 one do do.

1. for clearance on return from outport.
Still in port.

1.50 for order of arrest & release of one seaman

Still in port.

one seaman dis: one ship? Certificate to crew list.

1. for clearance on return from outport.
1. do do do
3 men dis: 2 ship? Still in port.
1.50 one seaman seaman dis: 3 ship? ditto
One seaman died. ditto.
ditto.

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at

from the *to the* *inclusive.*

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
		137	284	37	18.50	101
Brig S.S. Gillings	master					
Br Ranger	Manger Hoe					1
Sch Helen Hamilton	Drake & Co.					
Br Jacques	Cabarga & Co.					
Panama	master					
Sch Enid	Herrera, Meyer & Co			—		
Brig Napoleon	Drake & Co.					
Lemon	ditto					
J. R. Curtis	master					
J. Cohen	Drake & Co.					
Sch Ashburton	master	3	4.—	1	0.50	
Sch Geneva	A. Morrison & Co.	—				
Br Hillary Dale	master	2	4	1	0.50	
American	Ulrici, Playfair					
Attica	J.C. Burnham & Co					
Sch Hydra	master	2	4	1	0.50	
Brig Enterprise	ditto					
Sch Alfred Hill	master					
Br Martha W. Collings	Tyng & Co.					
Astoria	master	2	4	1	0.50	
Sch Pauline	Drake & Co	1	2	1	0.50	
Br Scotland	Aust, Spelling & Co	2	4.	1	0.50	
Powhatan	master	2	4	1	0.50	
Gen B. Warren	Ch. Tyng & Co.					
Schooning of Alaska	Master					
Br Elberta	Drake & Co.					
Gen J. C. Lee	ditto.					
Empire City	ditto					
Br Lee	Peters Bro.					1
		150	300.	44	22.—	103

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney.	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
1996	63. 75	110. 50	344			9	3
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F FEES — Continued.

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	...ount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Still in port

ditto

Still in port.
ditto.
ditto.
ditto.
ditto.
ditto
ditto.
ditto
ditto
ditto.
ditto.
ditto.
ditto
ditto.
ditto.

1 ordinary seaman died on board ship — ditto.
one seaman died — ditto
Cabin steward died ~~with effects sold~~ — ditto.
seamen thirteen
6 Men died + 6 shipped — ditto.

Still in port.
ditto

Still in port.

Rec'd Feb 2d 5
Sept. No 113.
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Consulate of the United States.
Havana August 28th 1854.

Hon. ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

Since the date of my communication No 111 nothing worthy of being made the subject of a despatch has taken place here.

Having received a letter from the United States Attorney in Philadelphia announcing the arrest and commitment for trial of Capt Darmand of the Brig Grey Eagle and desiring this Office to procure more evidence to strengthen the case for the Government. I have endeavored to obtain personal evidence, but, as I expected, unsuccessfully. It is believed that none of the crew are here. Some of the slaves landed from that vessel were captured on the road by the Lieut. Governor of the District, but the number taken being very small, the Captain General has given

arrested, and he is now undergoing trial. I do not believe that his evidence, if it could be obtained, would be reliable.

I applied to the British Attorney General for information, and he has furnished me the descriptions and dimensions of the Grey Eagle, as well as of every article of a suspicious nature found on board. This document I will forward to the District Attorney in an authenticated form.

I have also applied to the Postmaster General for all the evidence and information in his possession bearing upon the case for the use of the District Attorney. He has assured me that he has given directions that the papers be prepared as soon as possible, and that he will then transmit them to me. Whether all these documents may be made available or not for the trial, I am not able to decide, but I have no doubt that they will be important to the Government, who will through them be placed in possession of all the facts connected with the capture and

trial of a vessel, that to all appearances, must have been American.] End

The line of battle ship "Soberano" about whose arrival I wrote you, has departed. the frigate "Isabel" came in this morning with troops. the frigate "Cortes" and sloops of war "Ferrolana" and "Colon", also with troops are hourly expected here.

The mail steamer from Spain arrived today. the appointment of General Don José de la Concha as Captain General of Cuba is reported, and generally believed. He was to sail in the war steamer Francisco de Asis on the 10th or 12th inst. he may therefore be expected here in five or six days.

I have the honor to be
Sir, with great respect
Your Obedient Servant
Thos Savage
in charge of Consulate

Recd 4th Sept. Mr Alvord.
Ansd 8 " No 744

Consulate of the United States.
Havana August 29th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

In my communication of yesterday I stated that it was reported here that General Concha was appointed Captain General of this Island. I have since seen the appointment by Royal decree in the Madrid Gazette, and also the dismissal of General Pezuela. The latter has determined not to await here the arrival of his successor, but will leave in the Steam Ship Fernando el Catolico on the 2nd Prox.o. General Lavallette, 2nd Military Officer will take charge of the Government until General Concha arrives. The appointment of this General has given great satisfaction to a certain class of Old Spaniards; it is said that he will meet with a grand reception.

I have the honor

to see, Sir

With great respect

Your Obedient Servant

Tho^s Savage

in charge of Colnett

Mr Abert

Rec'd 15. Sept. No 115.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana September 6th 1854.

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch of the 15th ult.o accompanying a copy of the communication addressed to you by the U. S. Commissioner of Patents in relation to the tobacco seed sent by him for the use of the "Real Sunta de Fomento" of this place.

I will not take upon myself to doubt that the seed was sent by the Commissioner, but will say that it never came into the possession of this Consulate, nor was there any notice before now, given that it had been so sent. I will however, have a search made in the Custom House Stores here; if the package or case containing the seed be found there, I will see that it is delivered to the "Sunta" - if on the contrary, it cannot be found, I will let the Commissioner know the fact without loss of time that a new supply be sent.

I have the honor
to be, Sir
most

With great respect
Your Obt Servant
Thos Savage
in charge of Commissary

Hon. Wm L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Rec'd 15. Sept. Mr Alford.

No 176. Whole

Consulate of the United States.
Havana September 6th 1834.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

In answer to your despatch of the 17th ult.o I have the honor to state that the seaman George Howell, whose affidavit taken before the acting Consul Robertson, has been by you forwarded to the United States District attorney in Philadelphia, after his somewhat singular conduct in not going per Brig Volante as intended by Mr Robertson, was found by me at last and prevailed upon to go to New York and place himself at the disposal of the U. S. Attorney at New York. He left this port with a letter from me to that officer per Am. Bark John Potter on or about the 14th ult.o

I have, at the request of the attorney for the Eastern District of

Pennsylvania, endeavored to procure evidence for the trial of Capt Dennis or Donald of the Brig Grey Eagle, and by the same conveyance that takes this as well as by a former one, have sent him a number of official documents which I hope may prove available. I was applied to the Captain General for evidence and information, but cannot say whether such as he has furnished me will avail much to the Government attorney. I have asked this officer to forward all the documents, in case they do not serve his purpose, to you, whom they must be useful to as they refer to a vessel that to all appearance, must have belonged, if she does not belong now, to the United States.

The Mixed Court of Justice here before which the case of the Grey Eagle is now pending, requested Mr. Robertson last month to inform them whether that vessel was American, or had been so. Their object is to ascertain whether she was transferred at the Coast of Africa to other parties, so that she ceased to be American property.

It appears that by the stipulations of the treaty of 1835 establishing that Court, it has no jurisdiction but upon English or Spanish vessels engaged in the slave trade. If it is therefore established that the Grey Eagle never ceased to be American, the Court must place her, uncondemned, entirely under the control of the Spanish Government, who, when this should occur, would no doubt condemn her for a violation of their own laws in having landed a cargo of African slaves on the coast of Cuba. She was found, as alleged, in the bight of "la Ortigosa" entirely abandoned, without flag, papers, or crew, after she had landed her cargo. She was captured by the British war Brig Esphiegle, but a Spanish war vessel claimed her as her prize under the pleas that One of the officers on shore had already seen and taken possession of her, and she was given up by the Esphiegle. I have understood, that she was, however, subsequently acknowledged to be the Esphiegle's prize.

Reverting to your despatch, I will say, in conclusion, that so long as I have charge, or am in any way connected with this Consulate, I will at all times use my utmost efforts to ferret out, and bring if possible to condign punishment any parties who bring disgrace upon the flag of the United States, especially such as use it for the abominable traffic in slaves.

I have the honor
to remain, Sir,
very respectfully
Your Obt Servant
Thos Savage
acting Consul

Recd 15. Sept. Mr Ablesto.

No 717.

Consulate of the United States
Havana September 6th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

I had the honor to receive on the 31st ult.o your despatch of the 17th of the same month in relation to the affair of the ship C. B. Hamilton of Portland. The statement made to you by the owners of that ship, as embodied in your despatch agrees exactly with the protest extended, at the time of the occurrence, by her Captain before a Notary Public of this City, of which protest I enclose herewith a translated copy. I enclose likewise copies of a notation of protest entered by the Captain in this Consulate, of a communication I addressed to the Captain General on the subject, and of His Excellency's reply wherein he promises to furnish me the facts when they reach him from

the Administrator of the Maritime Revenue. I shall of course lay before you the Capt. General's report by the first opportunity after it shall have come to my hands.

The sum paid by Messrs Drake & Co. Consignees of the Ship, to the Custom House, as a fine exacted from the Ship, was, as I have learned, Six thousand and eighty seven & 87½/100 Dollars.

I have the honor to be
With great respect
Your very Obt Servt.
Thos Savage
Navy Board.

Consulate of The United States.
Havana. Island of Cuba.

On this tenth day of February A. D. 1854, personally came and appeared at the office of William H. Robertson, acting Consul of the United States of America at Havana, Thomas Means, master of the "Ship" C. B. Hamilton of Portland which arrived this day from New York at 11 A. M. laden with an assorted cargo. Said master states that when the vessel came to an anchor she was visited by the proper officer of the Customs to whom he delivered the manifest of the cargo she had on board; that immediately after he came on shore and went to the house of his consignees, Messrs. Drake & Co., to which gentlemen furnished him a Clerk to accompany him to the Custom House to compare the Bills of Lading with the manifest he had delivered, it being then near two o'clock P. M. three hours after his entering the port, and he was not allowed to make the comparison by the Administrator, although he was given to understand that he might make any additions or explanations which would be admitted. Said master, therefore,

deeming this proceeding of the Administrator of the Customs contrary to the laws and usage of the port, and fearing difficulty and loddes in consequence of that proceeding, hereby gives notice of his intention of protesting and causes this note or minute of all and singular the premises to be entered in this Register.

Thomas Means.

I, Thomas Savage, acting Consul of the United States of America for Havana, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an original notation of protest of record in the archives of this Consulate.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the Seal of my office at Havana this first day of September A. D. Eighteen hundred and fifty four.

Thos Savage

Copy. translation.

Protest.

In the ever most faithful city of Havana on the eleventh of February 1854: before me, the Notary Public and witnesses appeared, it being now about nine o'clock A. M., Mr Thomas H. Means, Captain of the American Merchant Ship C. B. Hamilton, who, I attest, is known to me, and through the Public Interpreter of the Government Don Ramon de Arrastia, stated: That he entered this port, having come from that of New-York, on yesterday at eleven o'clock A. M.; that on anchoring was visited by the boat of the Royal Exchequer with an officer of the corps of Revenue guards, to whom he delivered the manifest of the cargo that she brings; that immediately after he landed and proceeded to the house of his consignees Messrs Drake & Co. Merchants of this place, who furnished him a clerk to proceed to the Custom House to which he did actually go, to make the confrontation of the Bill of lading with the manifest that he had delivered, it being three near two o'clock P. M. three hours after his entry, and said confrontation was denied him by the Administration, though

he was advised that he could make all additions and explanations which should be received from him; that the ninth article of the Regulations for the government of Captains prescribes that during the 12 hours following the delivery of the manifest, reckoned from six o'clock in the morning to seven o'clock in the evening, the party presenting the same may make therein the alterations that he may deem proper::: that the 10th article prescribes that if after the twelve hours designated by the previous rule have elapsed, there should be found in the vessel any packages or other effects that have been omitted in the manifest, they shall be confiscated, and the Captain or Supercargo fined in double the amount of the value of such effects, provided that the value of the same does not exceed $100, as when it does so exceed and the effects belong or are consigned to the owner or supercargo of the vessel, the fine shall not be exacted, and in lieu thereof the vessel and her freights shall be confiscated; that notwithstanding such positive rules he was not permitted to make the indispensable explanations to add, explain, or alter what he should esteem proper, making use

for the refusal of such a violent
a regulation which has never been
made known to him during the
years that he has been sailing,
nor published as he has been
informed, that in no time may
his silence be interpreted into a
tacit consent; as a just precaution
in behalf of his right and interest
he finds himself in the necessity of
formally executing the most efficient
protest that shall save him from
all and every responsibility that
might result against him, and there-
upon and carrying it into effect, by
these presents, and in the most solemn
form of law that may be found and
subsistent, being within the first twelve
hours prescribed in the Regulations;
he doth declare: that he protests
once, twice, three times, and as many
more times as may be necessary, for
all costs, expences, damages, prejudices,
interest, losses, arrears (atrasos) and
detriment that for the cause above
stated and the consequences thereof have
accrued or may accrue to him, against
the Administrator General of the
Royal Maritime Revenue, and
against whomsoever else by law

it may concern, reserving to himself as he doth reserve in all their force and vigor all his rights and actions, real, personal, mixed, direct, and executive, to use the same at his discretion at all times, when, where, and as may be proper. In testimony whereof he is stated, protested, and subscribed his signature, with the interpreter, being witnesses Don Serafini Fernandez, Don Bernardo Guillens, and Don Felipe de la Loya, residents who were present.
Thomas Alleaire = Ramon de Abrastia =
Gabriel de Salinas =

Copy.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana Septr 18th 1852.

Most Excellent Sir.

The Govt of the United States to whom have been referred by the owners of the American Bark G. B. Hamilton the difficulties encountered by this vessel in the port of Havana in the month of February last, has instructed me to lay before it all the information of the most worthy nature now in possession of this office or that I may procure bearing upon the case for the purpose of arriving at a correct understanding of it.

From the report made first to this Consulate and subsequently to the owners of the Ship by her Captain (Thomas Mears) these appears

That the Bark G. B. Hamilton arrived in Havana in February last; that within three hours after the manifest of the cargo had been delivered to the boarding officer, the Captain called on the Administrator of the Customs and asked for his manifest for the purpose of making some corrections therein, which was refused by that officer; that on renewing his application the next

morning, the Administrator still refused him, and not until 10 o'clock was the manifest returned to him; that he, the Captain, without leaving the Custom House and in a few minutes found the errors he looked for and corrected them; but that upon tendering the corrected manifest to the proper officer, he was told that the twelve hours had expired by some twenty minutes, and that it would not be received; that notwithstanding the protests of the Captain, his Consignees, in order to clear his vessel, were obliged to give heavy bonds to secure the payment of any claims which might be legally adjudged against her. The owners and agents in Portland state that they have already been subjected to heavy expenses and deposited a considerable sum in Havana to await the further action of the Courts and Authorities in this case.

But that is one side of the question, and being desirous of making such a report as will place the subject in all its bearings before the Government of the United States, I beg leave to call Your Excellency's attention

to the case, and with all due respect
beg leave that Your Excellency be
pleased to furnish me at an early
day a statement of the circumstances
connected with the affair and the
measures taken by the Authorities
of the Royal Exchequer here to-
-wards the above mentioned vessel.

I have the honor to be
with great respect-
Your Excellency's
Most Obt Servant
The Comdt in charge
of the Consulate
Thos Savage

To
His Excellency
The Superintendant General
of the Royal Exchequer
in the Island of Cuba.

Translation.

Office of the Governor, Captain General and Superintendant Delegate of the Royal Exchequer. (Seal)

Government Secretary's Office.

Section 7th.

I have received your communication of yesterday's date, wherein you ask me a statement of the circumstances that occurred in respect to the manifest of the American Bark E. B. Hamilton which entered this port in the month of February last. And being desirous to please you in this particular I have called for the information you desire from the Authorities of the Custom House, and I shall have much pleasure in transmitting the same to you as soon as I receive it. God preserve you many years

Havana 2nd September 1854.

(signed) The Marquis de la Pezuela.

To

The U. S. Commercial Agent of the United States.

Rec'd 15. Sept. Mr Abbott
No 118.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana Sept. 6th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington.

Sir.

I had the honor to receive two despatches of the 26th ult.o signed by Mr Hunter as acting Secretary, one relating to American vessels sailing from Havana leaving one or more seamen of their crews on shore without being legally discharged, and the other approving of my appointment to act as Consul during the absence of Mr Robertson from this City.

To the former I have merely to say that the instructions therein given shall be strictly obeyed; and to the latter, that I shall endeavor to render myself worthy of the confidence placed in me both by the Department and Mr Robertson.

I have the honor

to be, Sir,
with great respect
Your Obedient Servant
Thos Savage

Rec'd. Sept. 15. 1857. No. Ultimo. Whole
No. 119.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana September 7th 1857.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Extract sent to Mr. Cramer Sept. 16.

[Sir.

On the 29th ult.o I received information confidentially that several American men with about 170 boxal negroes had been captured in the vicinity of Güines, about thirty six or forty miles from this City, and that two of the seamen were apparently Americans. it was corroborated on the 31st when I learned that the men had been brought here by the rail road on the day before. Presumming that they were in the Public Jail I called there on the same day and found eight men, six of them Portuguese, and two evidently native Americans. I conversed with these two, who gave me their names as Mark Chauncey of Philadelphia, and William Minns of Maine. I judge that they are Americans from their appearance, language, and manner. (They

stated that they shipped on or about the fifth of march last at the office of regular shipping masters in New York, whose names they gave but I cannot now recollect, for the Schooner "Esperanza" of New York, then lying in said port, to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope on a lawful trading voyage. Being asked by me the names of the Captain and mate, they said that they did not know, that the Captain was always called Captain, and the mate's name never was mentioned in their hearing. that they were both Portuguese, to judge from their accent, but spoke the English language fluently, and must be naturalized American citizens. The other men who were present when I was interrogating the two Americans, stated that they are also American seamen, but they are evidently Portuguese and produced no papers. they accounted for this saying that their papers had been stolen from them. The two Americans went on saying that they went on board the "Esperanza" in the morning, a steam boat was alongside, the Schooner cast off and immediately went to sea under American colors. I asked them

if they knew at the time of leaving New York what cargo the vessel had on board. they answered that they did not see the hatches taken off until they arrived at the coast of Africa, at a place without houses, where they discovered that she had nothing but provisions and other articles for the slave trade. a cargo of about 450 negroes was there brought on board in launches and canoes. that they had no other recourse but to come in the vessel. that they had a passage of about 67 days going to the coast and about 48 on the way to Cuba. no flag was ever hoisted in the return passage. arrived at the south side of the Isle of Pines, where the cargo now reduced to 409 negroes (the rest having died on the passage) was landed together with all the crew, and the Esperanza was burnt. that they remained twenty days at the Isle of Pines, when provisions were very scarce, and the negroes would go into the bushes and get poisonous beans, snakes &c, and eat them, which caused the death of a very large number, so that there were only about 335 left. that two schooners of the coast threw

came. the Captain, mate, and cook
(the last is said to be also an American)
with about one half of the negroes em-
barked in one of the Schooners. the
crew and the rest of the negroes (about 170)
embarked in the other. The Schooners
having their Captains on board, being
a faster sailer than theirs, they soon
lost sight of her. that they supposed
they were all going to the same place.
but after seven days, being short of
provisions the master put into Rosario
and there landed the crew and negroes.
they remained about 10 days at Rosario,
and finally were all detected and
arrested by the Lieutenant Governor
of Ciiines who had them conveyed
to that place and afterwards sent
them to Havana. They also stated
in reply to a question from me that
they had not received one single
dollar, but the advance that they
got in N. York. They also declared
themselves to be entirely destitute of
means and without clothes but the
ragged ones they had on. They appeared
to be aware of their critical situation
and begged me to do something for
them, as they had been deceived in
New York. They finally informed me

that they had written me a letter from Guines; which letter did not come to my hands until the morning of the 2nd Inst.

On my return to the office, I had a suit of clothing sent to each of the two Americans, and I will endeavor to make them as comfortable as circumstances will permit. I have also requested them to give me in writing as full a statement as they can of all the circumstances connected with their case, but unfortunately Chauncey, who is the one that can write well, was taken sick two days after I saw him, and conveyed to the infirmary of the prison, which has prevented his complying with my request. I learn however, that he is doing well. I shall therefore have the statement in a few days.

On the first Instant I wrote a communication to the Captain General about these men, a copy of which I enclose herewith, together with His Excellency's reply translated into English. these copies are marked A. and B respectively. I also accompany a copy of Mark Chauncey's letter from Guines.

The Captain General having stated to me that the men will be brought to trial, I will do all I can to prevent any unnecessary delay, will defend them with all the evidence I can bring to bear in their favor, and will watch that they have a fair trial, and are allowed all the facilities granted by the treaty between the United States and Spain. I do not believe that I shall be permitted to interfere, being a mere Commercial Agent, but I shall waive this circumstance, though on every occasion addressing the Authorities in a very respectful manner.

I would suggest that a properly authenticated copy of the Esperanza's original shipping articles which must be on file in the Custom House at New York, be sent here, to serve as evidence that the men were shipped for a lawful voyage.

I will in conclusion, earnestly request of you to give me such instructions as you may deem proper for this case, to serve as a guide, though those given by you for that of the Lasher's Crew, the two cases being quite similar,

may be considered as adapted to
the present affair.

Hoping that my conduct thus
far, will meet your approval,

I have the honor to be
Sir, very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
Thos Savage
acting Consul

Received by me through the Post office at the morning of 2d Septr
Thos Savage. actg Consul.

Whole

Güines August 28th 1854.

Dear Sir.

I am about to address a few lines to you in behalf of myself and fellow mariners who are now in the Prison at this place. We sailed from New York bound as we supposed for the Cape of Good Hope, when about 61 days out, we made the Coast of Africa, when the Captain called all hands aft and said he intended to alter the voyage and take on board negroes. All hands immediately refused; upon which he stated we had our choice either to go ashore on a barren and rocky Coast or consent to remain on his terms, which were a large sum of money each and a passport through Cuba to the United States. Not knowing what course to pursue he gave us until Meridian to consider upon it. At that time four launches came alongside loaded with negroes who threatened us with putting us on shore as there were more men ashore who were captured and put ashore on the Coast and would be happy to get on board. Upon which course to take it

was hard to decide, cannibals and
starvation on one side, and the other
a shade better or worse. To shorten
the narration we landed on the
Isle of Pines, and disembarked the
negroes, where we remained 10 days
in the woods sick and half starved.
At that time two schooners arrived
to embark the negroes. We went on
board One Schooner, and the Captain
and his party on another. The
Captain's vessel we lost sight of. We
were landed at about a league from
Rosario, encamped again in the
woods for seven days, and then
made prisoners, arrived here yesterday;
I suppose tomorrow we start for
Havana, where if you will condescend
to grant me an interview I will
explain every thing I trust to your
satisfaction. There are but two natives
of America among us, but all have
sailed a long time in American vessels,
and I presume are considered as
Americans. Our clothes and every thing
appertaining to us I suppose are
lost or taken by the authorities.
We have heard it stated here that we
would have no opportunity of writing
or seeing you. And therefore avail

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ourselves of the Kindness of an American Lady (Resident here) who has Kindly tendered to us her services in transmitting this letter to Havana, and also to contribute every thing in her power to ameliorate our Condition here.

All of which is respectfully submitted by

Your Obedient Servant

(signed) Mark Chauncey

in behalf of 7 others.

Whole

Consulate of the U. States
Havana 11th Sept 1854.

Most Excellency.

Two American seamen named Mark Chauncey & Wm Brown who are now in the Jail of this City have desired me to render any official services in their behalf for the purpose of obtaining their release. Being anxious to comply with the double duty of rendering them all the assistance I may, but without going beyond the limits conceded to the Office I hold, and of correctly reporting to the Govt. of the U States all the circumstances connected with said seamen's case I would respectfully request of Your Excy to inform me of the Nature of the offence committed by those seamen which has led to their being imprisoned; and in case that they have violated any law of the country of what are the intentions of the Govt respecting them.

I renew the assurances

to

Yr

Excy

Yr Obt Servt

Thos Savage

His Excy the Capt Genl &c

Rough copy of letter
to Captain Merr
in Oberhalbstein

letter

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Whole

(Seal) Office of the Govr Capt
Genl &c &c.
Govt Secretary's Office.
Section 1st.

The North Am. seamen Mark
Chauncey and William Winn
who are in the jail together with
several letters, belongs as these
to the crew of the Schr "Esperanza"
that was burnt after landing
on the coasts of this Island of
Pines the Loyal negroes that
she brought, and being conveyed
to the place called Rosario
in the jurisdiction of Guines
were arrested with the negroes
that they brought to this place
Consequently they are subject
to the proceedings instituted on that
account, the decision of which
appertains to the Royal Audiencia
in conformity with the penal
law for the repression of the
traffic from Africa
Which I say to you in answer
to your said communication
Havana 5th October 1854
&c &c &c
(Signed) The Marquis de la Pezuela.

The Consl Agt of the U. States.

Over

The mail is going - I must
send you the two copies
by next mail -

Yrs Obedt Servt

Thos Lanman

Rec'd 18. Letter. Mr Abbott.

No 120. Extract Whole Whole

Consulate of the United States.
Havana September 11th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose herewith the copies mentioned in my communication No 119 as marked A. & B. which for want of time could not be got ready. I have not yet received the full statement required of the seaman Mark Chauncey, he being still unwell, but he has promised to have it ready day after tomorrow. That seaman and his shipmates were on Friday last transferred from the cell where they were to another more comfortable, and apart from the mass of prisoners. I have endeavored to ascertain by whose orders they have been bettered in their condition, and all I have been able to learn is that a Portuguese person residing here had given the directions and bound himself to pay the expences of accomodation and supplies. I naturally

Encl. sent to U.S. Attorney at N.Y. Oct 16

suspect that this person must be either a party concerned in the cargo of slaves that the steamer brought in the Esperanza, or an agent of the owners.

Several days since I saw a person apparently an American and a seafaring man, (in fact, he said that he was a shipmaster, and had come here in command of an American vessel two years ago) staying at a hotel; he had a boy with him about 10 years old, whom he called his son, and subsequently I learned that he has also a dark man with him, whom I did not see, but about whom there was a dispute in the hotel as to whether he was a mulatto or Indian from the Pacific. They all went in the steamer Governor Dudley on the 7th Inst. After they were gone I heard a boarder of the Hotel say that this seafaring man had acknowledged to him that he left New York in command of a Brig, went to the Coast of Africa and brought a cargo of slaves to Cuba; that when near the coast of Cuba or the Isle of Pines the Brig got aground and was wrecked; the greater part

of the negroes and of the crew being drowned and lost. I have endeavored to find out the man's name and thus far, without success, as no one in the hotel appears to know. On referring to the list of passengers by the Gov. Dudley at her consignees, I see that she carried only two passengers that paid their passages to the consignees. to wit: G. Lopers to Charleston, and W. Reed to Key-West. No mention is made of the boy; and still I am quite positive that they all went off in that steamer.]

Mr Crawford, the British Consul, of whom I have enquired, told me that from some of the negroes saved from the cargo, it was ascertained by means of a Congo Loango negro Interpreter, that the Brig was chased some distance by a man of war, and had as part of her gear shot away but that she escaped; but probably was lost in consequence of the damage caused by the shot. I heard the Captain accidentally say that his vessel had "missed stays and got aground"; he also

told me that he had come from 'San Nicolas' which is a little town about ten miles beyond Guines, and very near Cainito and Rosario, seaports, quite near the Isle of Pines. It struck me at the time as strange that a seafaring man should have come from San Nicolas, but cared say nothing about it. I do not know that it will be easy to clear up this mystery, but for all that have deemed it my duty to communicate what I have learned so far. Should I obtain further accounts, I will lose no time in making them known to you for such purposes as may be deemed proper.

The Captain General has not yet transmitted to me the information I asked him in about the E. B. Hamilton's case.

I have the honor to be
Sir: With great respect
Your Obt Servt
Thos Savage
Atty Consul

Recd 3d Octr. Mr Olcott
Read 11

No 122.

Consulate of the United States
Havana Septr 22d 1854

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.-

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your despatches - dated respectively 26th ultº and 8th Inst. In answer to the former, I have to say that it is easy to account for the fact of the Herald's correspondent having reported every material statement contained in the Affidavit of George Howell. This man was in Havana several days, and the correspondent obtained the facts from him, and not from this office. The suggestions of the District Attorney in Philadelphia will be observed.

[Referring you to my communication Nº 120. I beg to state that I have ascertained that the seafaring man that lost his vessel at the Isle of Pines, and sailed from this port in the Governor Dudley to Charleston, was

Encl Copy of despatch from U.S. Attorney, Phila. Sept 14
Copy of letter from U.S. Attorney, Phila. Sept 14

named Brian or Bryan. It has also been reported to me that the Steam ship Cahawba on her last voyage from Genoa to New York carried away eight men who had belonged to a slaver ship that sailed from the United States. This affair was conducted with such secrecy that it has been impossible to find out any thing connected with it.]

[Some 200 negroes were brought from the Isle of Pines five or six days since, it is believed that they formed part of those brought by Bryan, but there is no certainty, as another cargo of about five hundred was landed at that isle some seven or eight days ago.]

In the affair of the seamen that came in the Schr. Esperanza, nothing has been done as yet. They remain in prison. The two Americans are separate from the Portuguese. No depositions have been taken from them further than those they gave at Gibara. Chauncey has been quite ill, and unable to furnish me the statement I required of him in writing. But

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Havana Prison Sept 19th 1854

Sir.

I hope you will pardon the long delay I have caused you; but I can assure you I have been very sick, but am now recovering rapidly, and through the means of a gentleman here who kindly furnished me with medicine, which I think has completely eradicated the fever.

I presume you are aware that we have changed quarters twice since I saw you and furnished with provisions from outside all of which has been done by some secret agency of the owners, we suppose. It has been stated to us that we are to receive a part of the money which they said we were to receive had all the negroes been saved. Who these persons are, it is impossible to find out, but two or three prisoners here appear to do their business for them. Since here we have received a sum of money from them to purchase clothes. The two Americans were compelled to leave the apartment when the

Portuguese are concerned as we found it impossible to live with them without fighting — they are, Sir, without exception the most infernal cowardly set of cut throats that ever went unhung — they were so much afraid we should have something done for us by you that it was almost impossible to prevent them from drawing the shipping master every time he came. We at length spoke to the Alcayde who had us removed to better quarters. When we were removed their anger knew no bounds, but it was soon tempered by the simple word 'Stocks'. I have now Sir to beg your indulgence for a few more days before I make out my statement, as I wish first to receive the money. And besides you will have a very different statement from that contained in my letter to you from Casines, which letter was written at the instigation and by the dictation of the Portuguese, who when they found out here that the women would do something for them were most venomous against you, and the shipping master in particular, as

they were afraid we would say something to him which they would not like, but thank Heaven we are now clear of them.

For the Articles which you so kindly furnished us we will pay you, so that some poor cast away or sick and penniless American may be benefitted by the Sum. To us it was a perfect Godsend. And Sir, be pleased now to accept our thanks not only for the Kindness you have shown us but also for the promptitude in which you attended our case.

Very respectfully
Yours &c.
(Signed) H. Chauncey.

P.S.
If you will have the kindness to take charge of my money when I receive it you will very much oblige. Yrs. &c.

day before yesterday I received from him a letter of which I enclose you a copy. It is a most extraordinary letter, and makes it very important to obtain the true statement of all the facts connected with the affair. I shall not fail pressing Mr Clancey to furnish me at an early day those facts. Mr General Concha arrived and assumed the reins of Government yesterday. I shall be obliged to await a few days, till he is fairly posted up, before I can address him on the subject, especially as it is understood that all the Judges, except one, composing the Real Audiencia have been removed. End

I called on General Concha today to pay my respects. He received me very courteously, and expressed his desire to promote and preserve the most friendly relations between the United States and his Government. He assured me that he would do all in his power to promote Commerce, and that he would before long establish regulations doing away with all obstacles heretofore existing. He also said that during his Administration foreigners

whether resident or transient in the Island will be protected in their lives and property, and invited me to draw his attention to any case in which Americans were not respected in their rights by his Sub-ordinates, assuring me that he would see that justice was done in all cases.

I have the honor to be
Sir, with great respect
Your Obt Servt
Thos Savage
in charge of Consulate

A. Copy in whole

Consulate of the United States
Havana September 1st 1854.

Most Excellent Sir.

Two American seamen, names Mark Chauncey and William Winn, who are now in the jail of this City, have desired me to render my official services in their behalf for the purpose of obtaining their release. Being anxious to comply with the double duty of rendering them all the assistance I may, though without going beyond the limits conceded to the Office I hold, to relieve them from their painful situation, and of correctly reporting to the Government of the United States all the circumstances connected with said seamen's case, I would respectfully request of Your Excellency to inform me of the nature of the offence committed by those seamen which has led to their being imprisoned, and in case that they have violated any law of the country, of what are the intentions of the Government respecting them.

An early reply conveying the information desired will confer a favor on the undersigned,

who has the honor to be
with great respect
Your Excellency's
very Obt Servant
The Consl Agt in charge
of the Consulate
(signed) Thomas Savage

His Excellency
The Governor, Capt. General
of the Island of Cuba

B.

Copy of Reply to the above.

(Seal) Gobierno, Capa Gral. y Superint. Delegado
de Hacienda de la Siempre Fiel Isla de Cuba.
Secretaria de Gobierno. Seccion 1.a

Los marineros de este Americanos
Mark Chauncey y William Winn que
se hallan en la Cárcel en union de
otros varios, pertenecen como estos al
equipage de la Goleta Esperanza que
fué incendiada, despues de abijar
en las costas de la Isla de Pinos
los negros bozales que conducia, y trasla-
dados al punto llamado del Ro-
sario en la jurisdiccion de Güines,
fueron presos con los negros que trasla-
taron á este punto.

En su consecuencia estan sugetos al procedimiento formado con tal motivo cuya decision compete á la Real Audiencia Pretorial de conformidad con la ley penal para la represion del trafico de esclavos.

Lo que digo á V. en contestacion á su citado oficio.

Dios guarde á V. muchos años. Habana 5 de Setiembre de 1854.

(signed) Vellanger de la Peruela.

Sor. Agente Consular encargado del Consulado de los Estados Unidos.

Copy & Translation of the foregoing.

Office of the Governor Captain General & Superintendant Delegate of the Royal Exchequer of the Ever Faithful Island of Cuba.

Government Secretary's Office.

Section 1st.

The South American seamen Mark Chauncey and William Winn who are in the Mil together with several others, belong like these to the crew of the schooner Esperanza that was set fire to after discharging on the coast of the Isle of Pines the boat

negroes that she brought, and having been transferred to the place called "Rosario" in the jurisdiction of Güines, were captured with the negroes that they transported to this place.

In consequence thereof they are subjected to the proceedings instituted on that account, the decision of which appertains to the "Real Audiencia Pretorial" (Supreme Court) in conformity with the penal laws for the suppression of the African traffic.

Which I state to you in answer to your said official letter.

God preserve you many years.

Havana 5th September 1854.

(signed) The Marquis de la Pezuela.

To

The Commercial Agent in charge of the Consulate of the United States

Rec'd 3d Oct. Mr Abbott.
Ans'd 11 " No 121.

Consulate of the United States
Havana Sept. 21st 1854

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

The Bark Mary of New York which sailed on the 13th ult.o from New Orleans laden with cotton and tobacco bound to Genoa and a market, got aground on the night of the 5th Inst upon the Colorados Reefs, and soon after became a perfect wreck. The Captain and greater part of the crew arrived here on the 19th. From their declarations it is made evident that after the vessel was aground she thumped very heavily and the weather appeared so threatening that they considered their lives to be in great danger if they remained on board. it was therefore decided to take to their boats. after being four or five hours in the boats the sea was so rough that they concluded it would be safer to rejoin their vessel. they attempted

it best found it utterly impossible to propel the boats against the wind and sea, so they laid by. when the weather cleared up they saw a light which they at first thought might be from a steamer, but after taking their bearings they saw that it bore where the Albany was. soon after they saw the fire flaming up forward, and came to the conclusion that she had in some unaccountable manner caught fire after they left her. The Captain has not produced the ship's papers. He as well as the crew declare that the Captain was and had been very unwell to the moment of getting upon the reefs, and he ordered the cabin boy, when they were about leaving the vessel, to throw into one of the boats a trunk containing the ship's papers, a chronometer, and other valuable, but in the hurry and confusion of the moment the cabin boy did not do as he was ordered. this omission was not discovered till it was too late. They finally got into Atlantica in the Island where they found an American Brig, and the Spanish war Schooner "Habanera" from whose

officers they received the kindest treatment; the crew had been sick with yellow fever pretty much the whole passage, and after the exposure and fatigue they had undergone they needed medical assistance which was extended to them by the medical officer on the war schooner. One of the men being almost in a dying condition had to be left on the schooner when the rest came away in the Am. Brig. Two of the crew went ashore at Mantua without permission, and nothing is thus far known about them. Another of the crew named Peter Hogan, fell or threw himself overboard on the passage (the 18th of Augt) was picked up, but as he had been about an hour in the water before he could be taken out, died shortly after. The Commander of the schooner sent a person to ascertain the condition of the wreck, who on his return reported that the vessel was burnt to the waters edge and that the whole bottom would soon go to pieces.

I have in my own name and in that of the shipwrecked

crew addressed to the General of Marine here a letter of thanks for the valuable services rendered by the Officers of the Habanera.

To the crew who are entirely destitute of means, I have furnished board, lodging, and clothing, and shall without delay furnish them conveyances to leave this port.

I have the honor to be Sir, with great respect Your Obt Servt

Thos Savage
in charge of Consulate

Recd 3d Octr. Mr Abbott.
No 123.-

Consulate of the United States
Havana September 24th 1852.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of a communication from the Captain General, together with the original statement transmitted by him in regard to the C. B. Hamilton's case. The lateness of the hour in which these documents have reached me, allowes me only sufficient time to make a copy of the statement to be retained in this Office. For that reason I am not able to forward translations into English, nor to make any remarks, by the present conveyance.

Sent Sent for translation Oct 5.

I have the honor to be Sir, with great respect
Your Obt Servant
Thos Savage
in charge of Consulate

Copy. Cont. No. 123.
Consulado de Cuba
Negociado

Gobierno, Capitanía General y Superintendencia Delegada de Hacienda.
Secretaría de la Superintendencia
Sección 1ª

Con fecha me ofrecí á V. en mi comunicación de 2 del actual, paso á sus manos en testimonio la relación de lo acontecido con respecto á la Barca E. B. Hamilton, que me pidió en su atenta carta de 1º del mismo que dejo contestada.

Dios guarde á V. muchos años. Habana 22 de Setiembre de 1854

(Firmado) José de la Concha

Sor Agente Consular de los Estados Unidos en esta Plaza

Translation Copy

Office of the Government, Captaincy General
and the delegated Superintendency of Finances

Superintendency Department.

Section 3?

In accordance with the offer I made you
in my communication of the 2d instant, I
herewith transmit a copy of the papers relating
to the case of the Bergue "C B Hamilton"
which you requested in your polite letter
of the 1st inst. and to which I have replied.

May God preserve you many years—

Havana — September 22d 1854.

(Signed) José de la Concha

To the Consular agent of the United States
at this place.

Translation

Superintendent. I herewith enclose to you the official letter (the same to be returned) which has just been addressed to me by the Consular agent of the United States in this city, under date of yesterday, as also a literal translation of the same, wherein he solicits information as to what was done with the American vessel "C B Hamilton," on the presentation of the manifest of her cargo at the Custom house of this Capital in the month of February of the present year; in order that you may be pleased to send me with all possible dispatch, the information which this foreign functionary asks in his letter aforesaid hereto annexed. - God preserve you many years. -

Havana, September 2d 1854. - The Marquis de la Pezuela. -

To the Intendent of Havana. - Havana, Sept. 2, 1854.

Report of the General Administrator of Maritime Revenues - Leon: To the Intendant General of the Army and Royal Finances: In as much as all the proceedings hitherto taken in the matter referred to by the acting Consular Agent of the United States, were instituted by my predecessor

in office, and must now be inoperable in the Court of the Intendency, it will be impossible for me to furnish data nor any details of the circumstances connected with them; The Court alone, or its Notary can do so by searching for and extracting the requisite items. May it please you to make such disposition of this matter as to you shall seem best. Havana, September 4, 1854. = Garrich =

Decree Havana, September 4, 1854 = Authorization for the Court to facilitate my obtaining the data requested by H E

Decree the delegated Superintendent = Leon = Havana Sept 5 1854 = The notary, in view of the data contained in the record, will proceed to draw up a detailed certificate of the facts to which reference is made, and, having done so, he will report = Leon = Bruzon = Rufino

Certificate Pacheco = I certify in due form, and in compliance with the order contained in the preceding decree, that from the documents now on file in the matter of Don Thomas H Mears, Captain of the American merchant Ship "C B Hamilton", it appears that said Captain

did on the 15th of February last present a petition
to Mr the Superintendant General stating that he
had arrived from New York at 11 o'clock in the
morning of the 10th of the preceding month, and that
he had delivered the manifest of the cargo he had
brought in his vessel the moment he came to anchor;
that as soon as he had landed he requested his consignees
to send a clerk with him for the purpose of comparing
the bills of lading with the manifest he had delivered,
so that he might if necessary make whatever corrections
or explanations the present Custom house regulations
allow Captains to make within the first twelve hours
counting from the moment of coming to anchor;
that only 3 hours had elapsed when he presented
himself before Mr the Administrator general of
Maritime revenues, and as his Excellency did not
allow said manifest to be examined, nor give any
reasons for the refusal, he drew up a protest which
was filed as evidence and brought with him to the

Superintendency, for the purpose of obviating the injurious consequences which might result from such a refusal, praying in conclusion that it might be declared that the want of correction in the manifest should not operate to the injury of the petitioners & parties interested in the cargo. Upon this petition, H.E the Superintendent directed information to be sent to the Administrator General of Maritime Revenues: the latter replied on the 20th of the same month of Feb.y saying, among other things, that, "when informed of the fraud committed in comparing the bills of lading with the manifests, I determined that they should not be delivered in person and I put them on my table. The declarations were set on foot; but on the 11th of February, they were taken up with that of the American Ship Hamilton. I permitted the revision and comparison of this and other manifests, which was done accordingly by several commercial agents: although I am ignorant whether the Clerk of the House of Peace

was among the number; but I am confident that the Captain did not present himself until ½ 11 o'clock, at which time I made a memorandum upon the corrections delivered to me, before him and other persons, in these words: "Havana, February the 11th 1854. Not admitted on account of its having been presented at ½ 11 o'clock in the morning, and consequently at an improper time" = Rosa = In continuation: I shewed it to the Captain who signed it: the clerk of the consignees read it and, having pointed out to him the latter's approval of the proceedings, seeing that the report had entered at 11 o'clock, and the eleven hours allowed for the purpose of correcting the manifest had expired at 10 o'clock in the morning, he, with this understanding, signed it with his name and surname, Thomas Means. Thus then M & and 11th Sir, this was a legal and a formal act, performed with absolute and due impartiality; neither himself, nor any body else, were prevented from inspecing the manifest, and the inadmissibility

of his correction and explanation was owing to the fact that an hour and a half had expired beyond the time granted by the law" = which having been submitted subsequently to the inspector of customs, the latter stated on the 10th of March following, among other things, what follows = "From the report of Mr the administrator we learn that, it being in the power of the Captain to make the corrections within the 12 hours allowed him by law, without he having done so, the rectification which he presented after that period of time, does not exonerate him from the penalties he has incurred by the infraction." That subsequently the Treasurer and Inspector of the Royal Treasury, gave their opinion in conformity with the declaration of the Inspector, upon all of which, Mr the Superintendent ordered a report to be made to the Superior Board of Directors, which, at its Session held on the 17th of May of the present year, gave the following decision.

"A Conference was held concerning record Nº 282

first register, relative to the matter wherein the Captain of the merchant vessel "C B Hamilton" complains that the general Administrator of Maritime Revenues did not allow him to examine his manifest in which he intended to make some additions; and having read the opinions rendered by the aforesaid subordinate officers, the Inspector General of Customs, the fiscal and the Assessor, the board fully agreeing with the opinion given by the second and third of those officers, has decided that in consequence of the party interested having failed to present within the 12 hours prescribed by law, the corrections he desired to make, he is held in the penalty incurred by reason of said omission, and that the Captain, the Consignees and their clerks are authorized to examine and certify their manifests in every particular; but according to circumstances and in regular order, or what is the same, only in case of utter impossibility to do so.

on the part of the Captain, shall the consignees make the correction; and only in case of inability on the part of the latter, shall their respective clerks be thus authorized. The Board has likewise decided to call the attention of the Superintendent to the terms in which the Captain aforesaid expressed himself against the administrator of Maritime Revenues, who, on account of his disrespectful language deserves the severest admonition." And the most E Superintendent having acted accordingly, the Collector of revenues proceeded to rectify the deficiencies above alluded to in this manner = N°1. List of omissions found in the manifest of the Captain of the American Ship "Hamilton" from New York, as it appeared from a comparison of that document with the respective bills of lading, viz = Two copper pans consigned by D. Juan de O Fonteles, weighing ten pounds, at the rate of 6 reals for every 4 pounds, according to receipt N° 2532 £ one = seven = 1...7.

900 reams of wrapping paper consigned by D. Juan Ma. Abarey & co
at 2 reals per ream. amounting to receipt n° 1278 — two
hundred & twenty five — 225.
200 sets of staves for hogsheads, consigned by Manger & co
at 1/2 reals the set. thirty seven, four = 37 - 4.
2 cases containing 100 dozens of Shoemaker knives
and another with 25 pounds of mother of pearl shell,
consigned by Tenda. brothers & Co, according to receipt n° 1275
— one hundred & eighty seven = four = 187 - 4
Four hundred & fifty one Dollars, seven reals $ 451. 7.
The above goods amount to four hundred & fifty one
Dollars, seven reals. Havana June 16th 1854. Garrish =
N° 2. List of packages which having been entered in the
manifest of the American Ship Hamilton, as part of his
cargo, have not appeared in discharging the vessel, nor
been consigned to any one, viz = 24 barrels marked
G A R B. at $200 per barrel. for not having been
consigned, nor their contents marked according to the 34th
article of the law directs — $ 4800.

For bills marked A & B C. D. &c. $ 500

Five thousand six hundred dollars. $ 5600

Total amount $ 5600 = Havana June 16th 1854.

It is $ 5600 = Garnish =

And as in consequence of the proceedings above explained various articles found on board the vessel were injured, to the value of 24 dollars, 2 reals, which added to the $ 6087, 7 reals, the amount of the fine imposed upon the Captain of the American Ship Hamilton, received by Messrs Drake & Co, merchants of this city, makes the sum of $ 6112 one real, which were deposited in the safe for confiscated property of the Royal Treasury. I likewise certify that in consequence of a reclamation made by the attorney of said Captain, Thomas H Means, the bill of proceedings has been submitted to Judicial process, and will take its legal course with a view to the decision which the Court may definitely pronounce. All this appears

from said record, and in compliance with the order
contained in the above decree, these presents have
been drawn up. Havana, Sept 7, 1854 - Signed = Rufino Padron =
Havana, Sept 9, 1854. Let these papers be sent to
the Administrator General of Maritime Revenues, that
there may be added to them, in continuation, a certified
copy of the record of discharge of the Ship "C B Hamilton";
let the same then be returned to this office, in order that
they may be forwarded to the Superintendent; provided
that the object for which they have been sent to the
Court has been effected = Leon = Arango = In behalf
of the M. E. the Collector of Customs = Bn Bernard del Turco =
Havana, Sept 9, 1854 = Let this be forwarded to the
Comptroller, that the certified copy requested may
be made and furnished to me = Garrich = N° 201
M. E. Administrator General = Drake & Co ask for
for the entry and discharge of the American Ship "C B
Hamilton", Captain Means from New York.
Havana Feb 11th 1854. In behalf of said gentlemen

Peoples Tarmendia = Havana Feb^y 11, 1854 =

Granted = Boca = The American Ship, C B Hamilton

Translation of the Manifest of the Cargo of the

American Barque "C B Hamilton" Captain Means,

from New York to Drake. =

M. F. Manuel Fernandez — 4 barrels of flour =

A H A Bottle, 8 boxes of candles.

To order — 46 cases of cabbages, 15 gross pocket knives

[0143] 13 cases of butcher knives.

Labelled B Jones, one case —

Labelled Le Roisseaut, a carriage in 4 cases

Delachetierre, one case of mirrors.

L B J L Ruiz Lavera = 36 keys of berries

[7421] Heners M & Co - 38 boxes of soda crackers

J & C Jalmeta = 25 barrels of merchandize

D & C. Tachon Hyan = 2 cases merchandize =

Bustamente 1 case of merchandize

A L. A Ferrer = 44 packages; 6 merchantmen, 51 barrels.

S W. Steel & Wolff — 50 cases —

N Farley = 2 cases =

Fdela Portilla = 2600 reams of paper. 25 bunch of goods.

L Blanco = 3 cases merchandize

Francisco Aristes = 12 barrels of salt beef.

Frig Tecum. 7 cases, 24 kegs, eight packages.

C Madan = 1 barrel.

G B Hause — 2 cases.

Thos Ferry = 1 case

G Menendez = 2 cases, 30 bunch, 25 bunch.

Guerrero — 110 cases

Rieva Brothers = 6 bunch, 3 ditto

Diego Brother — 1 piano.

Fdela Linares = 2 cases, 4 bunch, 3 cases, 1 package.

J A Gallego — 3 cases.

Manuel Fernandez — 12 cases.

R Pla. 4 cases, 2 ditto

Dela Portilla, 1 case.

Manigas & Co. 300 staves, 100 pairs of hogsheads.

Fdela Otero = 2 bunch of soda crackers.

R B. R de Bladin. 10 barrels containing 600 reams of wrapping paper — 30 casks of Cod fish

J M C. Martinez Cortez = 14 barrels.

J & Jereda Brothers = 5 barrels, 1 cask, 2 cases.

J de Huerta. 200 reams of paper = 6 paper knives.

Labelled. J Boby. 2 packages of Clocks.

J P. & C. Fernandez Pozo = 21 packages of twine, 4 cases, 20 bales.

C M. G Maldrago = 30 sacks of bran —

Diego Bro Diego Brother = 1 case, 1 Ditto.

Francisco Alvarez — 44 barrels, 130 Kegs, 16 cases,
[illegible] 100 reams of paper.

C A. J Menendez = 12 Kegs of oil

V Cuesta = 71 packages of wicks.

R Manison & Co = 600 packages with 2000 articles of ornament

387 Ditto, 24 hogsheads.

J Ramos. Borden, — 10 casks, 2 packages.

J Hurtado — 15 bundles of hay.

Joaquin Gomez = 134 sacks.

Rancho = 4 barrels of bacon, 1 Ditto pork, 2 Ditto flour.

3 ditto pilot bread, 3 ditto potatoes, half barrel mackerel =
A correct extract to which I certify, as also that this
vessel is of the capacity of 234 tons according to custom house
measurement in 1849: but according to our present
measurement she is 257 tons burthen. Havana,
Feb. 11, 1854. Claudio J Bermay =
Havana, 11 Feb, 1854 — Let the Comptroller execute
the fine as provided by law = Rota = Amendment and
explanation of the manifest of the ship C B Hamilton, Captain
Mears, from New York = in the 4th line where it says
100 reams of paper, it is to be understood, 1000 reams
= in the 33d line where it says 100 sets of staves
for hogsheads, it is to be understood 300 of the same.
In the 22d line where it says 30 and 25 barrels,
it is understood that there are thirty one barrels only —
In the 12th line, where it says 56 barrels, it is understood
that there are 52. = Havana, Feb 11, 1854.
Thomas Mears = Havana Feb 11, 1854 =
Not allowed, on account of its having been

been presented at ½ 9 o'clock in the morning and consequently at an improper time = Roca = Thomas Means = The above is a copy of the originals which are on file at this department. to which I certify. Havana Sept 11th 1854. = = Manuel Mª Carbajal = To the Intendent general of the Army and Royal Finances = The object for which this record was sent thither having been accomplished, I transmit the same to you for such further action as you may deem necessary. Havana Sept. 11, 1854 — Garrich = Havana Feb 11, 1854. Let this original record be sent to HE the General Superintendent, as the result of his communication of the 2d inst, requesting HE that he will be pleased acknowledge

Affirms letter.

receipt of the same = Leon = Executed by this Department on the same day = I return you the bill of proceedings relative to the claim of the Consular agent of the US of America at this place, In order that the Clerk of the Court may copy the

evidence from the official letter, from the 9th page down to the close, which evidence you will forward to me as well as the record for the purpose of furnishing said Consular Agent with the first named document, as the original cannot & must not be removed, the same having to remain here.

God preserve you many years = Havana, Sept 14, 1854 =

The Marquis de la Pezuela = To the Intendent of this Department. Sept 15, 1854 = Let this be sent to the Clerk's office in order that the evidence asked for in the accompanying document may be extracted: & let the same be returned to me, so that I may forward the papers to H.E. the Superintendent general = Leon =

True copy of the originals which are on file in Record N° 172, Second Register, to which I refer. And in compliance with the order contained in the Supreme Original Decree of the official letter of the 14th inst, I ordered these presents to be drawn up.

Havana Sept 16, 1854—

Benjamin Pacheco

Oficio 1.º

Acompañado á V.S. de punto con solicitud de la
Orden en la carta oficial que acaba de dirigirme
el Alguacil Comandante militar de la Estado Unidos en
esta Plaza fecha de ayer en el cual de orden de
su traduccion literal en la cual pide Pasaporte
para la Goleta Americana N.
B. Hamilton al presentarse á la Aduana de es-
ta Capital el manifiesto de su cargo en el
mes de Febrero del presente año á fin de que de
lida á V. cumplirme con toda la posible breve-
dad lo dicho que solicita este Funcionario es-
tranjero en la adjunta y citada carta = Dios
guarde á V. muchos años. Habana 20 de Setiem-
bre de mil ochocientos veinte y cuatro = El Mar-
ques de la Penuela = Sr. Intendente de la Hacien-
da = Habana 20 de Setiembre de mil ochocien-
tos veinte y cuatro = Conforme á lo informado
la Administracion general de Rentas Maritimas =
Lima Sr. Intend.te Gral de Hacd.a y Real Hacda. =
Como los antecedentes del caso á que se contrae
el oficio Comandante militar de los Estados Uni-
dos fueron remitidos por el Señor mi antece-
sor y deben hallarse hoy en el Juzgado de la Su-
perintendencia no me es posible suministrar dato ni
por ningun otro de los circunstanciados que
obran luego en dicho, y solo el mismo Juzgado
ó su Escribano podrá evacuarlo, exigiendo y
entregando los luegos necesarios = Lima

Decreto.

Conforme

V. dispensado así como ultimamente con conformidad
Habana y Setiembre cuatro de mil ochocientos
Decreto noventa y cuatro = Jaraisch = Habana cuatro de
Setiembre de mil ochocientos noventa y cuatro =
A Como pide que por el Juzgado se me franquee
de Procuración los datos que pide el Señor Sub-
Decreto Superintendente para el Delgado = Leon = Habana
Setiembre cinco de mil ochocientos noventa
y cuatro = El Escribano con presencia de los da-
tos citados en el precedente pedimento á estender
una certificación circunstanciada de lo que
resulte á que el mismo se contrae y remitida dos
cuentas = Leon = Bruzon = Rufino Pacheco. ——
Certificación Certifico en debida forma y en virtud de lo or-
denado en el decreto que precede que de los do-
cumentos acumulados al expediente promovido
por D. Pedro H. Mears capitan de la fra-
gata Americana Mercante C. B. Hamil-
ton aparece que dicho Capitan en quince de
febrero ultimo hizo una peticion al Señor
Sub Superintendente Gral. exponiendo que ha-
bia arribado á las once de la mañana del dia
diez del citado mes procedente del de Nueva-
York y entregado en el acto de anclar
el Manifiesto de la Carga que conducia en bu-
que: que tan pronto que desembarcó fué
á su consignatario le hicieron acompa-
ñar por un dependiente para la confronta-
cion de los conocimientos con el Manifiesto q.
habia entregado y porque en caso de que fuera ne-
cesario hacer las adiciones o retenciones que
la instruccion vigente de Aduana permite á los
Capitanes dentro de las primeras doce horas

contados desde el vencimiento de nuestras que con
ellas habiamos reconocido cuando se presentó el Teniente
de Celadores graduado de Capitan Martiniano y como no se per-
mitiese el desembarco de nadie ni manifiesto sin
dar cuenta alguna de esta negativa entramos la pro-
testa que en testimonio acompañamos dirigida a la
Superioridad. A fin de evitar las consecuencias de
tierra que a este fundamento resultarán pedimos de
por conclusion que declarasen que la falta de
abierto del manifiesto no previene en perjuicio del
suplicante y de los interesados en el cargamento.
Sobre esta solicitud dio pase el Señor Subprotecto-
dando informe la mencionada Administracion
general de Rentas Capitanias cuya oficina de
muerte del mismo mes de febrero dijo estar ente-
rado que el Comisario arrival del fuerte que se nom-
bra en la confrontacion de los manifiestos, determinó
que estos no fuesen entregados porque el mismo y los
pasajeros sobre sus mismos confrontasen los declaraciones
para el mismo mes de febrero subieron de tierra con
el de la Fragata Americana Hamilton. Lo per-
mitió la oficina y confrontacion de este y otros ma-
nifiestos y no le manifestaron mucho agrado del co-
mercio en razon con mucho ejemplo de la dependen
cia de la Casa de Derecho de hacer pasar pasado ocul-

guar que el Capitan no se presentó sino á la
una y media en cuyo tiempo dixo ante él y de
dos personas contra la advertencia que se le hi-
zo integrale con estas palabras. "Habiendo mas de
dos horas de mi declaracion extrajudicial y estas se le
admite por haber sido presentado a las once y
media de la mañana y por consiguiente en
tiempo inhabil = Rota = Acto continuo mi dicho
Capitan que lo firmaba, siguiendo el dependiente
de la dicha Comisionatoria, y habiendole oido con
su aprobacion al acto, pues el haber sido
se citado á las once y habia comparecido
una horas habiles a las dos de la mañana y
con estas prevenciones lo firmó con su nombre
y apellido que es Tomas Mann. Ante mi Testi-
go = Hallase Lo = Y en este acto legal formal y hecho con
absoluta y justa imparcialidad, no se le mi-
nistro á él ni a dicho confesante del manifies-
to y el no haberse admitido su aclaracion y di-
cen fue por haber pasado una y media horas
despues del termino concedido por la sentencia.
Que visto en seguida por el Sr. Visitador de Aduanas
espuso en dia del subsecuente mayo cuya otro
como lo siguiente = Del mismo dia del Exmo Sr
Administrador de Rentas en conocimiento que ha-
biendo perdido el Capitan Adams Lados sus ho-
ras que la ley le concede, sin haberlo patentado,
la certificacion que presento pasado aquel termino
no le liberta de las penas en que haya incurrido

situacion por su comision. Que en seguida dixeron en oposicion los Sres fiscal y defensor de Real Hacienda en distinto conforme á lo manifestado por el Sor. Visitador, con todo lo cual dispuso el Sr. Juez de sus autos se diga cuanto en justicia deba decirse, lo que en cuanto admitido el dicho dia y hora de mayo del presente año de acuerdo lo siguiente: Para lo á conferencia á cerca del expediente comunes de veinte ocho de enero, siguiente, pidiendo instancia con instancia en que el Capitan de la Fragata mercante C. B. Hamilton se queja de que la Administracion gral de Rl Maritimas no le permite navegar en un manifiesto en el cual pretendia hacer algunas adiciones y todos los papeles que han sido la causa de dependencia y los Señores Visitador gral. de Rentas Maritimas fiscal y Señor asesor, la Junta de comformidad con el Fiscal con lo pretendido por el segundo y traer de un golfo acordo, que por no haber presentado el interesado dentro de las diez horas que concede la citacion la declaracion que dicha le compelen las penas en que haya incurrido por dicho omision y que del Capitan, Consignatarios y los dependientes otras facultades para examinar y certificar en cualquier contrato de manifiesto fuera de Cabo y puerto ó lo que se le mande que sobre por imposibilidad justificada del primero pedir traerlo el Consignatario y fiador de este

igualmente con perfecta de pendrin
ter. Y demas atencion acude la Junta que
llama la atencion a la Superioridad acerca
to á la Marina en que se ha apresado contra
Señor Administrador de Rentas Marítimas de
Capitan interinado quien por su lenguage pare
respetuoso merece una buena amonestacion. Y
enterado en cumplimiento por el Señor Su
perintendente la Administracion de Rentas visto
de proceder á liquidar las faltas advertidas de
esta manera= Primero uno= Otra de las cuatro
que parecio en el manifiesto de entrada pro
cedente de New York el Capitan de la fragata
Americana Hamilton; segun se dedujo de la com
probacion de aquel documento con las respectivas
hojas de donde á saber= Dos botes de galletas
facturadas por D Juan de C. Portela con peso
de diez libras a cinco reales las cuatro libras siguen
liquidacion numero= Dos mil quinientos cincuenta
y dos= mrs, vide. ——————— . 1 — 7
Veinte cuatro resmas de papel de estraza facturadas por
D. Juan de Moran y Comp.ª en dos cartas cuenta de
gran liquidacion numero mil doscientos veinte y
ocho= Doscientos veinte y cinco ——————— 225 —
Dos cientos pesos de fonda para barcos, facturados
por Monges y Comp.ª á diez y medio reales pesos
fuertes y cien, cuentas ——————— . 37 — 4
Dos cajas con cien docenas de cuchillos de zapatero
y otra con veinte y cinco libras cuentas de tabaco
facturadas por Juan Hermanos y Compañia
valorizadas segun liquidacion numero, mil do-

ciento diecisiete y dos en ciento ochenta y dos
ciento . ——————————————— 187-4

Pasa = Cuatrocientos cincuenta y uno, dicho . —$ 451-7

Importan las precedentes especies mencionadas cincuenta y una pieza cuatrocientos ochenta y siete de fecha de mil ochocientos cincuenta y cuatro = Jamaica = Nauseo dos = visto se lo hubo por reconocido por el Capitan de la fragata Americana Hannibal como parte de la carga no han aparecido en la descarga de dicho Jamaica á saber = Cuarto y cuatro barriles marca B A R B á diecisiete pesos uno por no haber sido jamonados, en distinto lo contenido, segun el artículo tercero y cuarto de la sentencia = Pesos cuatro mil ochocientos . ——————————— $. 4.800-=

Cuatro diez marca A E M C id id id id = ochocientos = 800-=

Pesos = cinco mil seiscientos . ——————————— $. 5.600-=

Importa la suma cinco mil seiscientos pesos. Habana dia y año ut supra de mil ochocientos cincuenta y cuatro = Son cinco mil seiscientos pesos = Garaicoa Que en virtud de las disposiciones reglamentarias fueron admitidas, mas efectos que contenidos en el dicho Jamaica segun consta de la contrata de veinte y cuatro pesos de cada pipa cuyo importe asciende á la cantidad de cinco mil seiscientos pesos, dicho cuatro mil pesos de la suma que las fueron suspendidas al Capitan de la Fragata

Americano Hamilton existe por los Libros Diario y Comprobantes de este Consulado hacen la suma de dos mil ciento doce pesos con cero que fueron anotados en la Caja provisional de Consignaciones de la Administracion general de Correos. Certifico asimismo que á consecuencia de reclamacion del apoderado de dicho Capitan D. Juan A. Marin ha pasado el Expediente á la via judicial en la que cursa los tramites para la conclusion que en definitiva pronunciará el Juzgado. Esto es cuanto del referido Expediente: y en cumplimiento de lo mandado en el decreto que procede pongo la presente. Habana diez y siete de mil ochocientos diez y nueve = Siguese = Rafael Pacheco =

Decreto

Habana diez y siete de mil ochocientos diez y nueve = Pasese este diligenciado á la Administracion gral de Correos para que provenga á continuacion copia certificada del expediente de descargo de la fragata E. B. Hamilton entregue dicho Expediente en esta Secretaria para su remision al Juzgado de Letras = Lo mandó el Sor Superintendente mediante estar concluso el dicho Expediente = Doy fe = Bernardo del Pino =

Decreto

Habana diez y siete de Octubre de mil ochocientos diez y nueve = Pase al Juzgado de Letras para la conclusion que corresponde y vuelva acompañada la copia certificada que se pide = Garcia = Dijeronse de dicho auto: Doy fe. Bernardo del Pino =

Copia

Habana diez y siete de Octubre de mil ochocientos diez y nueve = Pase al Sor Administrador gral = Duarte y Comp.a = Se pide la entrada y descarga de la fragata de dicha nacion E. B. Hamilton Capitan Marin.

[illegible] de Nueva York. Habana y febrero cua-
tro mil ochocientos veinte y cuatro = Por tres-
tientos = Pesos fuertes = Habana y febrero
cuatro de mil ochocientos veinte y cuatro = Bue-
nos pesos = Pesos = Barra Americana C. B. Hall-
ton = Factura del manifiesto de la Carga de la
Goleta Americana C. B. Hamilton Capitan Ha-
milton a Nueva York a Drake = Manuel Fernandez = Cua-
tro Barriles Harina. _____

M F
A [B] H — A Botella = ocho cajas vidrio. _____

[0143] — ochenta = cincuenta y seis cajas efes, quince Pagas ve-
nillas, tres cajas de seis botellas. _____

Rotulado = R. Jones = Una caja _____

Rotulado — Lo Principal = Mil cuatrocientos ochenta cajas. —
De Chocolate = Una caja especial = _____

L D. J. — L. Perez Larrea = Treinta y seis Botellas Vino Ma-
[J H L] — laga. H y Compañia = Cincuenta y ocho ca-
jas mantequilla. _____

J L + C — J. Zulueta = Veinte y seis Barriles Manteca de

P D + C — Pastora Duque = Dos cajas Mercancias = Cien Pesos en
te una Caja Mercancias _____

A E — A Fuentes = Cincuenta y cuatro Botellas, Seis Botel-
llas, Cincuenta y dos Botellas. _____

S W — Stitt y Wolff = Cincuenta Cajas _____

Al P C — A. Mulay = Dos Cajas _____
J. de la Portilla = Dos mil Cuatrocientos ochenta
Papel, veinte y seis Barriles, Mercancias _____

C B Hno — L. B. Hno = Tres cajas mercancías = ———

F H — Francisco Arrieta = Dos cajas loza ———

Jorg Jenard = Siete cajas, vasija y un saco efectos
(A) — pequeños, todo ahora = ———

Portulado — D. Matías = Una barril = ———

Portulado — L. B. Hno = Dos cajas ———

Portulado — Thos Jenny = Una Caja ———

L. Arrumbar = Dos cajas tiento barriles, veinte
C A R B — y cinco barriles = ———

F F C H — Fernandez = Cinco sacos Caja ———

R H — Pérez hermanos = Seis barriles, tres cajas ———

Portulado — Diego M.ª = Un costal con frijoles ———

J Y — José de Arrieta = Dos cajas cuatro barriles
tres Cajas con pequeño ———

J A G — J. A. Gallego = Tres cajas ———

Manuel Fern.z — Manuel Fernandez = Dos cajas ———

R A P — A. Pla = Cuatro cajas, dos cajas ———

Portulado — Dg.º de la Cuesta = Una Caja ———

Portulado — C. B Hno = Una caja, dos cajas ———

A G R — Mangas y Comp.ª Fabricantes cosas = Seis jaulas
jaulas ———

C H C — Garcia M.º = Dos tinetas manteguilla ———

R B — R. M. Abrantes = Diez barriles cerbera, veinticinco
cinco papel estraza = treinta Cinco botellas

D M C — Martinez Cortés = Catorce barriles ———

V M — Villalba Hermanos = Cincuenta Cajas ———

C H+C — Garcia M.º = Cinco barriles un Saco, dos cajas

S H — S. de Huerta = Dos mil cinco papel diez Chocolate

Portulado — L. Boby = Un paquete relojes ———

F P+C — Fernandez Paro = Treinta y un cajas hilo acar-
rido, cuatro cajas vainilla pasas ———

C M L. Madeira= Cuatro tres. Sabana ———

Diego h.o Diego h.o Ruiz cuyo= cuatro id. ———

Fran.co Moran= Cuarenta y cuatro barriles
E FA+C B cinco mil cuatro, ciento cuarenta cajas, cien cuarenta
papel ———

GA y cincuenta una pacas. ———
Ybarra y Comp.a= ———
Cuatro y cinco pacas. pariko. ———

M R. Moraison y C.a= Veintisiete atados, cien dos.
mil cinco, trescientos cuarenta y siete cajas, cien.
to y cuatro cinco jarras. ———

F Ramos Cadena Dos cajas, dos pacas. ———
L. Huerta= Quince pacas tres. ———
Joaquin Gomez= Ciento treinta y cuatro cinco
Romero= cuatro barriles tres, un dicho pues
es; dos dichos botijas, tres dichos galletas tres
dichos pipas, nueve dichos Manteca= Cinco
cien fil qne certifico y que corre este bajo nu
doscientos treinta y cuatro toneladas segun ar-
queo. Cinco cuatro y tres de mil ochocientos cin
cuenta y nueve, y segun proporte doscientos cin-
cuenta y siete toneladas= Habana y febre
ro de mil ocho cincuenta y cuatro= Claudio
J. Bernay= Habana cinco de febrero de mil
ochocientos cincuenta y cuatro= Al contador pa-
ra los fines que previene la instruccion= Ofi-
cina Aduana y aclaracion al manifiesto de la

fragata C.B Hamilton, Capitan Mexas-
pasaderon a New York = en el angloso ma-
cuate y media donde dio diez cuevas papel
entiendase que son mil cuevas de papel =
en el angloso tenista y dos donde dio diez
pasos a fondo entiendase que son treinta
pasos = en el angloso veinte y dos donde dio
treinta y veinte y cinco barriles entiendase
que son treinta y un barril solamente en
el angloso doce donde dio cincuenta y seis
barriles entiendase que son cincuenta y seis
barriles = Habana una de febrero de mil ocho-
cientos cincuenta y cuatro = Thomas Mexa-
Habana una de febrero de mil ochocien-
tos cincuenta y cuatro = No se admite por
haber sido presentada á las una y media
de la mañana y por consiguiente en tiempo
inhabil = Rota = Thomas Mexas = Es copia de
los originales que existen en esta Administra-
cion general de que certifico = Habana y
Septiembre una de mil ochocientos cincuenta y
cuatro = Manuel Mª Cabayal = Sor Inten-
dente Jeneral de Egto y Real Hacda = Enterado
el objeto con que pasa aquí este espediente; lo
devuelvo á V.S. para lo demas que á bien tenga.
Habana y Septiembre una de mil ochocientos
cincuenta y cuatro = Garcia = Habana una
de febrero de mil ochocientos cincuenta y cuatro =
Original dirijase este espediente al Ilmo Sor Ins-
pector Gral Delegado como cumplido de su
comunicacion de dos del actual rogando á V.

Dicho

de testimonio acuerdo del escribano para constancia =
Oficio. — Lecho = Cumplido por secretaria en 16 de Octubre
a V.S. el expediente relativo a la reclamacion del
Alguacil Comisario retirado de los Estados Unidos
de Norteamerica en esta plaza, para que por la Es-
cribania de mi cargo se saque testimonio de
el oficio de fojas veinte hasta el fin, cuyo testimo-
nio me remitira a V.S. a la vez que el espediente,
con objeto de cumplir el premiso al citado Alguacil
Comisario puesto que no debe ni puede certificar
sino el original que ha de quedar aqui:
Dios guarde a V.S. muchos años. Habana catorce
de Octubre de mil ochocientos cincuenta y cua-
tro = El Marques de la Pezuela = Sr. Gobernador de
Decreto. — este departamento = Habana y octubre 16 de
mil ochocientos cincuenta y cuatro = Pase á
Escribania para que de cumplimiento de cargo
el testimonio q.e se pide en el espediente adjunto y
lo devuelva con este a mi mano para dirigirlo
al Excmo Sor Sup.te gral Delegado = Lorea. ———

Concuerda á sus originales que quedan en el espediente testimonio mencionado cien-
to veinte y dos asientos siguiendo á que me remito. Y en cumplimiento de lo man-
dado en el superior decreto marginal del oficio de cabeza del corriente mi escribano hi
zo sacar el presente Habana 16 y Octubre de mil ochocientos cincuenta
y cuatro =

I do hereby certify that Rufino Pacheco, whose signature and rubric appears to the certificate on the reverse side, is a Notary Public Member of the Royal College of Notaries, and Notary or Clerk of the Special Court of the Royal Exchequer in this Island, to whose acts assent faith and credence are given.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of my Office at Havana this twenty fourth day of September A. D. 1854.

Thos Savage
acting Consul

CONSULATE U.S. OF AMERICA HAVANA

Recd 4. Octr.

No Abstract

No 124

Extract

Consulate of the United States.
Havana September 27th 1854

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States.

Sir. —

I find that I had inadvertently omitted to acknowledge the receipt of the despatch of the 29th ult.o signed by Mr Hunter as acting Secretary, accompanying a copy of the Communication from the Hon.ble the Secretary of the Treasury together with the papers transmitted by the Collector of the Customs at Philadelphia, relating to the Brig Grey Eagle.

Begin I laid those papers on the 15th Inst before the Mixed Court of Justice in this City, and yesterday I received another letter from the Secretary of the Court, of which I enclose a copy herewith. The case is still pending before the Court which is very anxious to obtain evidence proving that the Brig "Grey Eagle" became, at the Coast of Africa, Spanish property - otherwise it will have no juris-

Copies sent to Hon. Isaac Toucey Oct 14
also to Rep. U.S.A. Oct

diction upon her, and consequently will have to give her up to the Captain General.

As the Secretary's letter expresses all that the Court wish me to procure, I have merely to draw your attention to it, leaving it for you to decide what is proper to do in the premises.

I have the honor to be,
Sir, with great respect
Your Mt Obt Servt
Tho Savage
in charge of Consulate

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Cont 124

Copy.

Secretaría del Tribunal Mixto de Justicia

En junta celebrada por este Tribunal Mixto de Justicia el dia 22 del corriente en que se tuvieron á la vista los documentos que V. se sirvió remitirme con su favorecida comunicacion de 15 del actual marcados con las letras A B C. D. E. y F. que devuelvo á V. ménos el de la letra A. segun lo solicita, se acordó que por esta Secretaría se oficiase á V. como atentamente lo hago para que valiéndose de los propios medios que adoptara para conseguir los documentos espresados, pida, y remita á este Tribunal copias del despacho de la Aduana que corresponda, y en la que naturalmente debe existir del último viage que emprendió el bergantin "Grey Eagle", y en cuyo documento seguramente constarán, el destino, capitan, cargamento, y tripulacion de dicho buque, pues de los mencionados papeles, solo se viene en conocimiento de ser dueño y Capitan de la embarcacion Samuel S. Gray segun este lo alegó á la Aduana de Nueva York, lo que aparece contradictorio con antecedentes que obran en la actuacion correspondiente á este asunto, remitidos por V. al

Exmo Sor Gob.r y Capt.n Genl y comuni-
-cados por S. E. al Tribunal, de los cuales
resulta seguirse causa en otro Trib.l del
Estado de Filadelphia contra un
tal Donald ó Darnand, como Capitan
del mismo bergantin "Rey Eagle" acu-
sado de haber entregado el buque en
las costas de Africa, despues de cargado
de negros, á un Español.

Sirvase mandarme V. copia cer-
tificada en esta oportunidad, de la
sentencia que por el espresado Tribunal
de Filadelphia se espida contra Do-
nald ó Darnand y co-reos en el
juicio mencionado.

Dios guarde á V. muchos años. Ha-
bana y Setc 25 de 1858.

(Firmado) Dr José Anto Valdes
Secretario

Sr Agente Comercial encargado del
Gobierno de los Estados Unidos.

Card 124.

Copy of Note

Translation

Office of the Secretary of the
Allied Court of Justice

at a Meeting held on the 23rd of
the present Month by this Allied Tribu-
nal in which were considered
the documents that you were pleased
to transmit to me with your favor
of the 13th Inst marked A. B. C. D.
E. & F., which I now return to you
with the exception of the one marked A
as you requested, it was resolved
that this office shall address an
official letter, which I now effect.
fully do to the effect that availing
yourself of the same means adopted
to procure the documents aforesaid,
you ask, and transmit to this
Court a copy of the clearance docu-
ment issued by the proper Custom House,
wherein must naturally exist those
of the last voyage undertaken by
the Brig Grey Eagle, and in which
document there must certainly
appear the destination, Captain,
Cargo, and Crew of said vessel,
for from the papers before alluded
to, the only information obtained is that
her owner and Captain is Samuel
S. Gray according to what the person

arrived the Custom House of New York which appear contradictory of antecedent existing in the proceedings in regard to this affair, transmitted by you to this City by the Gov.r & Capt Genl, and communicated by His Excellency to the Tribunal, stating that a prosecution is carried on in another Court of the State of Philadelphia against a certain Donald or Darmand as Captain of the same Brig "Gay Eagle," who is accused of having delivered the vessel at the Coast of Africa, after she was loaded with negroes, to a Spaniard.

And that you be desirous transmit at the proper time, an authenticated copy of the sentence which by said Tribunal in Philadelphia be rendered against Donald or Darmand and other parties concerned in the case mentioned.

God preserve you many years.
Havana Sept.r 25th 1854
(signed) Dr. José Ant.o Valdes
Secretary.

To
The Commercial Agent in charge of the Consulate of the United States.

Recd 4. Octr. Mr Alexte
No. 125

Consulate of the United States
Havana Septr 27th 1854.

Hon.ble William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington.

Sir.

Referring to the document about the Bark C. B. Hamilton's affair, furnished me by the Captain General and transmitted to you with my communication of the 24th inst. No 123. I have to observe that the said document seems to be merely extracts taken from the 'expediente' or proceedings in the case. I have it from reliable sources that many important communications to and from the Administrator of the Customs, and other papers have been left out, amongst them one where Captain Means, through his attorney petitioned that sufficient time should be allowed him to prove that his assertions were correct, which time has, I understand, been granted. There is one point to which I beg leave to draw your attention. The Administrator of the Customs in his communication of the 20th of February

appearing in the document sent to you, says that "the Captain did not appear before him until half after eleven, at which time in his presence and that of other persons he appended to the explanation that had been handed him, a note, in these words" It is not admitted having been presented at half past eleven of the morning, and consequently not within the legal time: Havana February 11th 1864: Roca: "That he then made the Captain affix his signature to the note after it had been read by the Consignees' Clerks, and he has been made to understand that the twelve hours had elapsed at 10 o'clock that the Captain signed it, thereby acknowledging that the Administrator's decision was correct.

If as the Administrator asserts Captain Means did not present himself to make his additions and explanations to the manifest until 11½ A. M; how are we to account for the fact that said Captain on the day of his arrival (10th) came into this office stating that the Custom House had refused to allow him to see his manifest

which rendered it impossible to make the Alterations therein that he desired; and entered a protest; of which I have sent you a copy; and that on the next morning at about 9 o'clock he extended a protest before a Notary Public to save himself from the consequences that might accrue from his not being able to make the Alterations not having been allowed to see his manifest.

And when the Administrator made the Captain set his signature to the note that he assented to the Alterations made in the manifest, why was not a Government Interpreter present to make the necessary explanations to the Captain and subscribe his name, as the law requires in cases where foreigners unacquainted with the Spanish language are implicated?

The case is, I understand, still pending before the Exchequer Court.

I would suggest that upon instruct this Consulate to demand from the Government here an authenticated copy of the "expediente" and to make certain that on

true copy is obtained that the original be placed in the Consul's hands to enable him to compare the copy with it.

I have the honor to be
Sir, With great respect
Your Obt. Servant
Tho. Savage
in charge of the Archives

Rec'd Oct. 11

Mr Ablata
No 126.

Consulate of the United States
Havana Septr 27th 1854.

Sir.

I regret to say that I have not yet succeeded in obtaining the statement of the seamen Clark Chauncey and William Winn. I saw them yesterday and sent late today, but they will write no statement until they get the money which they say has been promised to them. They sent me word to day that they are surrounded by spies who watch their movements and actions, and if they were seen writing, the money would not be paid them. they promise however, that next monday I shall have their statement whether they get the money or not.

Yesterday in conversation Chauncey forgot himself and told me that the vessel in which they went to the Coast of Africa was commanded by an American who came in her to Cuba and has gone to New York as he has been informed. Upon being asked the Captain's name, he said, "Oh,

Sent sent to U.S. Attorney at N.Y. Oct 21

that must be left for my statement.
I know the name - it was not
myself. I promise you that you
shall have the statement bye & bye
when I get my money - then you
may rely upon being placed in
possession of all the facts." They
expected the money yesterday but
have not yet received it, as they
say. The Portuguese part of the
crew were offered 300$ day before
yesterday, but they declined to
receive it asserting that their
agreement was 450$, a passport
out of the Island, and a free
passage to the United States.

I have the honor to be
Sir, with great respect
Your Obt Servt
Thos Savage
acting Consul

Hon. Wm L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington
D. C.

Recd Oct. 11

Mr Abbott.
No. 137

Consulate of the United States.
Havana Sept. 27th 1854.

Sir.

I beg leave to draw your attention to the Official Gazette of this morning, wherein you will find a circular addressed by General Concha, to the Governors of the two Departments in which the Island is divided. I enclose herewith a rough translation of the circular. If the principles therein pointed out are faithfully fulfilled the condition of the Island and its inhabitants will undoubtedly be bettered. The last paragraph has naturally caused great dissatisfaction amongst those parties whom it attacks. it now remains to be seen if the present Captain General will be more successful in putting down the slave trade than his predecessor.

I have the honor to be
Sir, with great respect
Your Obt Servt
Thos Savage
act Consul

Hon. William L. Marcy
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington

Office of the Governor, Captain General
& Superintendent General Delegate
of the Royal Exchequer in the
Ever Faithful Island of Cuba.
Government Secretary's Office.

Circular.

To the end that in the Government
of this Island there shall be that
unity of action which is indispensable
for the good exercise of public Authority,
I deem proper to point out to your
Excellency, that the same may be
made Known to those depending
from your authority, the principles
that I intend to follow in the discharge
of my Office.

The first of them all is the preservation
of public tranquillity, the security
of persons, and respect to property.
For this all Authority must rely
upon the prestige of his character,
the action of the Law, and in the
last extreme upon the force at his
disposal. The greatest charge that
I shall make against all depend-
ing from me, is the least lukewarmness
& neglect in securing these bases of
Society; likewise the not applying
all their zeal to prevent crime, and
not seconding the action of the Tribunals

from the apprehension of the guilty to the exact execution of their penalties.

But in the exercise of these powers as well as in the fulfillment of all the measures dictated by good government, Your Excy is to avoid and repress carefully and promptly all abuse of authority, which being unnecessary for the object they are intended for, constitute a fault, and even a crime which is punishable by the laws; and my action against these abuses is to be all the more severe, in as much as after the justice due to the aggrieved, the credit & prestige of the Government are therein interested.

I promise myself that Your Excy and all the Authorities subordinate to you will efficiently second my efforts to secure the objects indicated; and that Your Excy will dedicate yourself with the greatest zeal to investigate and report to me the necessities & means for satisfying them, exciting in your Department in all that relates to Religion, the Ministry, Charity, instruction, health, public works, Jails, Communications, agriculture and commerce, public comfort & improvements in appearance (ornato) and all that the Administration embraces.

Your Excy being always attentive to these objects will not be less to see that public employees have a good name for their purity & honesty; that all shall find in the Authorities protection and full justice, that justified reclamations shall never be unattended to, especially those of the classes least served by fortune, who so destitute of the means of action for themselves often unfortunately find themselves; and bringing near to Your Excy's person those persons that you know are honest and addicted to their Queen & Country, whatsoever their other circumstances may be, Your Excy will powerfully contribute to the best public service, and to the well fare of the governed, which is the main object that all Authority must attend to.

It now remains for me, whilst the first attentions of the government do not permit me to give Your Excy more ample instructions, to indicate to Your Excy the conduct that you are to observe in the serious affair of the traffic in negroes. It is to Her M'y Govt a sacred duty on the fulfillment of treaties, the frank, loyal, absolute repression of that reprobated traffic. It is no less due to its Authority in this Island, and constitutes for them

all a question even of honor. The
Negro traffic must therefore disappear
entirely, and it shall disappear.
My worthy predecessor has endeavored
at both his measures, and to the
same purpose will tend those that
I may dictate to put an end
to that immoral and most pernicious
trade without thereby disturbing
proprietors in the possession of their
slaves under the precepts of their
derivation (procedencia), as the laws
prescribe. God &c &c. Havana
26th Septr 1854 = To the Military
& political of the Eastern & Western
departments of the Island.